

Go on! be a
Always and artist.
Friendful always
wonderful Ambrose
Success
Joyce '92

To Tom
I am sure
we never forget the times
Be good & you through school
see you stay single.
That I luck always
Regina Cleveland
52

To Tom,
A sweet guy I've
lots of fun with!
Luck always
Marilyn
Lipitt

To Tom:
A sweet journalism
student and put
loads of luck in
your future.
Best Lindsey
'92"

Joe
I need a fellow
I will for a while
Remember I had (2)
Bart & there
Joe A.

"Moose"
 a swell guy,
 and the best
 football player
 I have ever
 seen.
 Good luck always
 "Rashie"

I love
 one of the
 sharpest guys at
 standing good
 luck always. Bigford
 the "52"

To "Moose":
 a swell guy and
 one of the best all-
 around athletes
 I know. Best of
 luck. Mike
 "52"

A swell guy
 Jim Bishop
 "53"

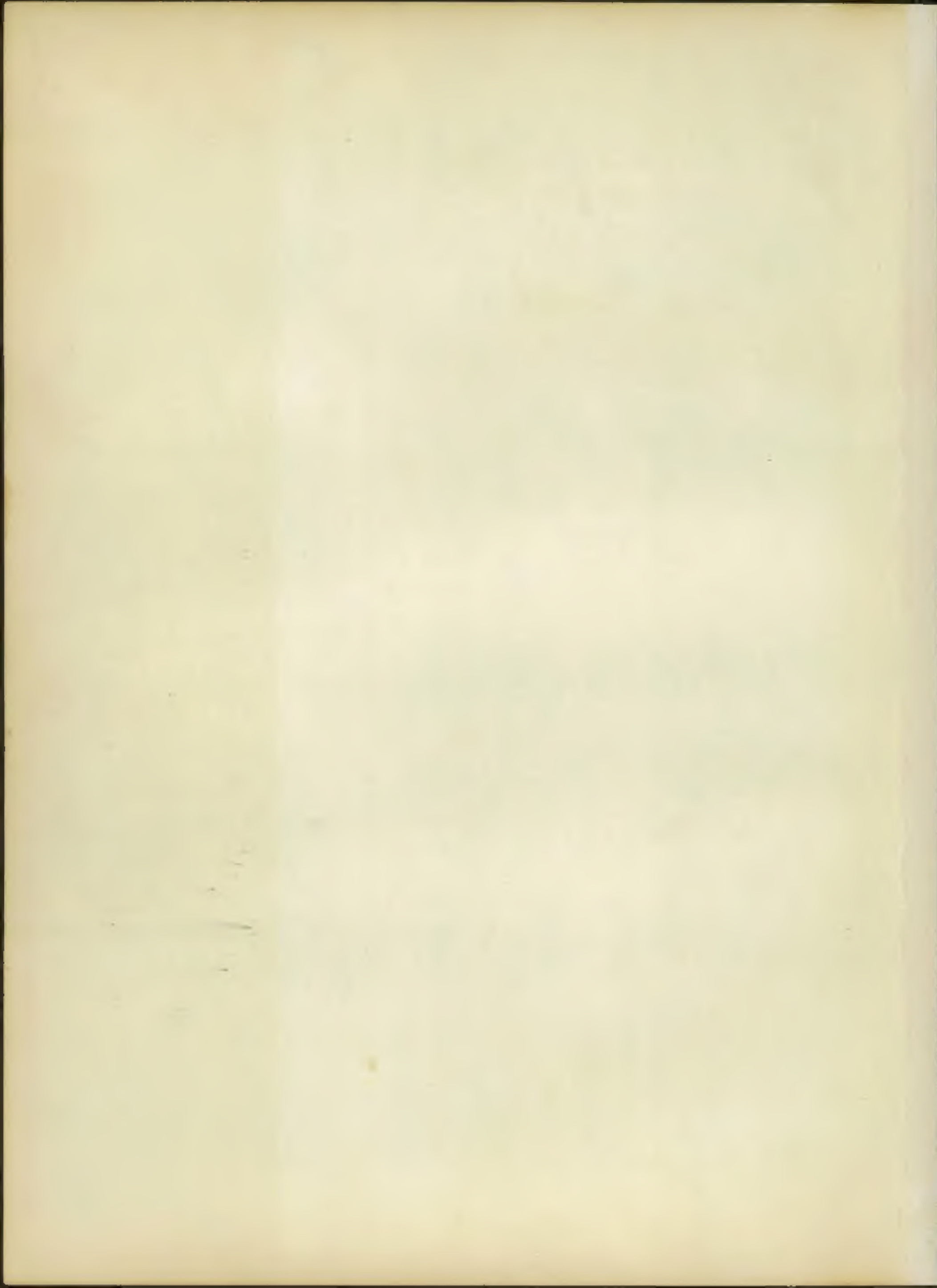
Tom,
 a wonderful
 guy who took
 us home in the
 afternoon. Take
 good care of that
 new car.
 Lots of luck
 Alf. Bostell
 "53"

To Moose
 one of the best football players
 I ever saw. Always remember
 Barbara Collette
 "54"

To Moose
 swell guy
 Best luck
 in the future
 Sam De Long
 "53"

To Tom
 A swell guy but
 sorry. Lots of
 Luck in the future
 Allen
 Chadwick
 "53"

To Tom
 a real cannon
 Remember our double
 dates? I never did
 want to play golf.
 Good luck
 from Gary Phillips
 "53"

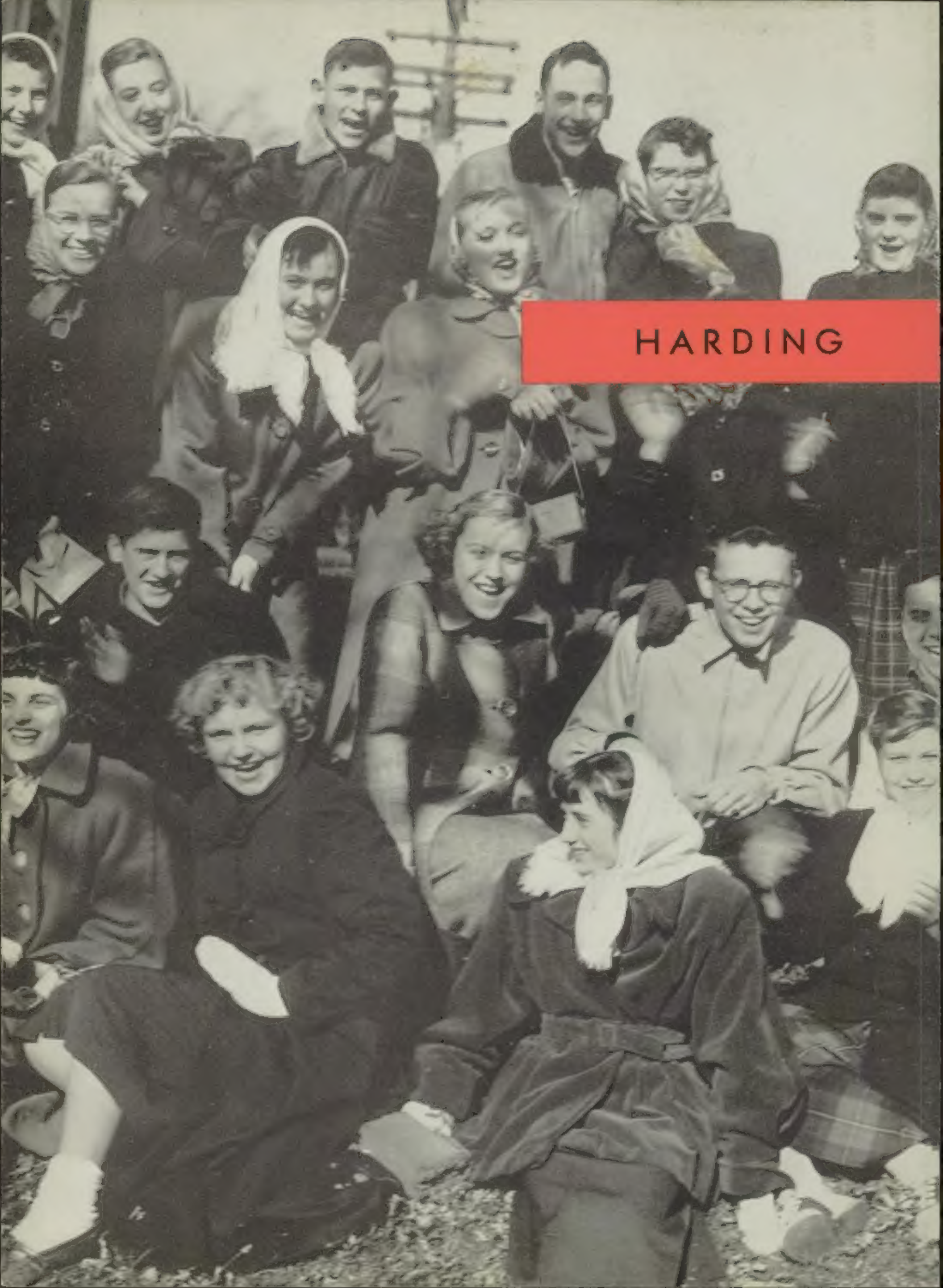


THE QUIVER FOR 1952



A
JUNE-TIME
REVIEW
OF
EIGHT &
ONE HALF
MONTHS
AT
HARDING
SENIOR
HIGH
SCHOOL
MARION
OHIO

BEING ALSO A PREDICTION OF THINGS TO COME FOR MOST OF US.



HARDING



Looking on Alma Mater

TODAY IS MARION'S TOMORROW

EACH YEAR A SENIOR CLASS LEAVES
HARDING TO ADD ANOTHER SEGMENT TO
THE CITIZENRY OF MARION



Busy adults

Happy children



AND SO, THE QUIVER RECORDS THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS
OF HARDING HIGH SCHOOL MARION, OHIO



Ronnie seeks ministerial advice

MANY OPPORTUNITIES ARE

Dorothy takes
teaching role at
G. W. for a day



Eddie gets tips
on how to be
a painless dentist



Jack and Don learn
why Harding
will stand for years



In addition to our classwork, we are guided in choosing a vocation or college, to extend our training in leadership, cooperation, and citizenship, for that day when we leave school and go out on our own.

OFFERED THE H. H. S. GRADUATE



Sam and Jim dig into
modern mechanics

Many grace
college campuses



TODAY WE LEARN



Searching for truths
is done at home



In the valuable
research of the Library



So Harding Grads
possess knowledge

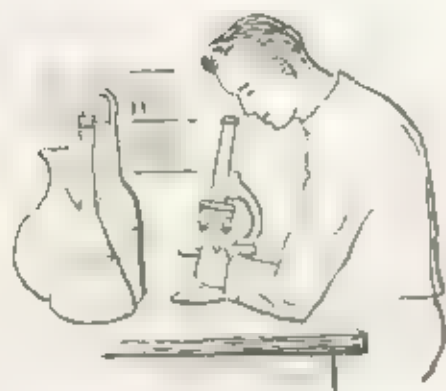
TOMORROW WE EARN



CITIZENSHIP

Manion of to-morrow belongs to Hardingites of to-day. Extra-curricular and curricular present us a challenge in learning about our town, state nation and the world. We learn to appreciate working together

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ARTS AND SCIENCES

Literature and language courses foster our cultural vision; music and art create in us a balancing influence needed for happy living; science provides a job for us to better understand our universe

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LIVING

Happier homes, better business, a contributing future, are in store for because we have been shown the way to plan wisely.

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FUN

Relaxation is a must in our lives: all work and no play does make uninteresting adults. At Harding we have fun going to games, parties, dances

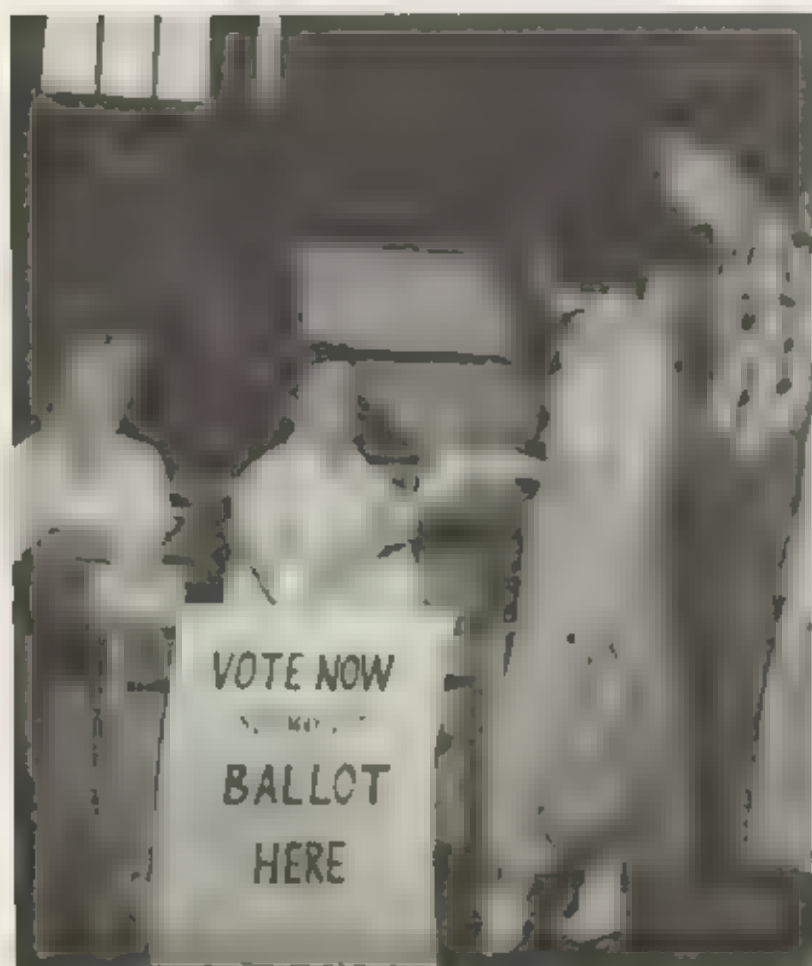
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Hardingites learn to appreciate the responsibilities and privileges of democracy in the World Affairs and history classes

Thomas and Ted Simmons, Student Council members, discuss problems of city administration with Marion's Mayor

We Practice Citizenship



Voting for class officers impresses upon us the important duty we will perform when we are twenty-one.



Three students of the citizenship class stage a mock trial as part of the study of judicial procedure.



Senior Politicians

Campaigning for the Class President

By THE CLASS OF 1955

Student Council Motivates Harding's Activities

The Student Council, which is composed of representatives from each of the schools, is one of the most active organizations in the district.

One of the main events which was organized for the year was the annual Homecoming ceremony, which was held on Friday, September 10, 1937. It was a very successful affair and was well received in the hearts of many Hardingites. The coronation ceremony was held on the same day and was presided over by the senior class and elected by the entire student body. The queen, who reigned as queen this year with her court, was Miss Marjorie Deorth, and Betty Plantz.

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Members of the Student Council, also act a

Jim Larsen was chosen as leader this year with 64 votes. The following officers were elected: President, Jim Larsen; Vice President, John F. Smith; Secretary, John F. Smith; Treasurer, John F. Smith; and Executive Committee, John F. Smith.

Student Council President Treasurer Secretary

Charles Myers



Standing left to right—Jim Larsen, Mr. Schiavo, Mr. Daly, Mrs. Willmeth

Sitting left to right—1st row—Beverly Hurley, Suzie Simmons, Ed Morse

2nd row—Marsha Jones, Pam Smyth, Jane Larkin, Bonnie Kern
Jim Chapman

3rd row—Don Decker, Ted Simmons, Gilbert Herr, Ewin Falar, Joe Thomas, Sharon Burke, Joan Davis, Carol Bachman



Mr. Gabler presents certificates to Maxine Hamilton, valedictorian and salutatorians, Diane Umbaugh and Sue Courtright

Scholarship and Character

Scholarship and Character is a reward of honor because membership in the organization is based on scholarship and character rendered to the school. The student must have entered Hard Rock High School during his senior year and be scholastically in the upper third of his class.

This year there were eighty-seven seniors considered for membership; thirty nine students or fifteen per cent of the seniors were chosen.

Students in the upper third of the class who have earned the card dates up to the end of the year.

Known to all: cooperation in committee staff and team work; observance of school regulations; keeping individual pledges and responsibilities to the school promptly; and a high standard of scholarship.

At this time, the students were presented with a certificate of membership and a membership book.

- Row 1—Sally Knecht, Phyllis Craven, Birdie Borland, Sally Runyan, Barbara Clements, Bonnie Jones, Beverly Hurley, Shirley Kyle
 Row 2—Joe Thomas, Annetta Hart, Regina Cleveland, Marilyn Stritt, Maureen Smolly, Betty Plants, Joyce Roberts
 Row 3—John Ashworth, Maxine Hamilton, Anne Fellmeth, Nancy Curren, Marilyn Green, Diane Umbaugh, Sally McGinnis, Wilma Gasbel, Calleen Wooten, Sue Courtright
 Row 4—John Gantt, Ted Price, Ron Freese, Dan Bollinger, Jim Larsen, Ronnie Owens, Robert Merchant, Steve Lacey, Harold Alexander, Jim Arnold, Tom Totham



Home Room Officers City Officials of Tomorrow

Home Room Officers are working out individual tasks for the various members of the organization devoted to the betterment of the American.

Home room secretaries are encouraging the various activities with Mrs. E. W. Anderson.

Treasurers with a great deal of experience keep their hands busy.

Members are working hard to make the year a success.

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HOME ROOM PRESIDENTS

- Row 1—Phyllis Craven, Carol Bachman, Ruth Butcher, Faith Dail, Shirley Hoffman, Marsha Swambaugh, Rosemary Sidenstricker
 Row 2—Gay Wise, Anna Fairchild, Sharon Burke, Nancy Dickson, Joe Thomas, Zeta Alexander, Earl McWhorter
 Row 3—Dick Ramsey, Steve Lytle, Eddie Porter, Bob Unland, Edwin Faor, Murray Leeper, Jim Martin
 Row 4—Ed Morse, Roger Thomas, Ron Haas, Jack Boxwell, Dino Vlachos

HOME ROOM VICE-PRESIDENTS

- Row 1—Sheila Williams, Carole Burke, Rosemary Baxter, Caro Sparks, Betty Bowden, Susie Simmons, Pat Rowlin, Margie Dearth, Miss Dobbins
 Row 2—Mary Lou Kruscamp, Jay Doll, Mary Jo Swambaugh, Marilyn Kellogg, Onda Minshall, Martha Butler, Marilyn Hale, Jane Shuster
 Row 3—Richard Allen, Jim Dawson, John Ashworth, Bob Ward, Dan Lister, Jim Chapman, Arlen Glenn
 Row 4—Sam DeLong, Dave Holts, Don Decker, Larry Evans, Jim Larson

HOME ROOM SECRETARIES

- Row 1—Donna Black, Rachel Davis, Phyllis Albert, Barbara Clements, Pam Smyth, Joyce Stoner, Marilyn Fetter
 Row 2—Betty Porter, Judy Rhodes, Karen Syster, Sally McGinnis, Mrs. Wilmett
 Row 3—Rosella Yost, Marilyn Turner, Natalie Newell, Carol Hoch, Carolyn Jones
 Row 4—Don Smith, Vivian Close, Susan Courtwright, Mary Ann Kuntz, Lennette Smith
 Row 5—Jack Parish, Jerry Emery, Henry Deal, Dick Thackery, Carlos Dennis, John Jackson, Struther Bracey

HOME ROOM TREASURERS

- Row 1—Arone Cleve and, Anna Thompson, Ruth Gilbert, Janice Matson, Birdie Borland, Jean Walter, Blanche Darling
 Row 2—Dorothy Fetter, Rosemarie Clifton, Janis Williams, Shirley Barton, Nancy Hammond, Esther Newell, Steve Lacey
 Row 3—Joyce Waker, Donna Wymer, Lois Holenbach, Bonnie Schneck
 Row 4—Dick Shirk, Fred Price, Alan Green, Jerry Denton, Jack Bul
 Row 5—Ted Pollock, Bob Knachel, Marvin McFann, Cliff Hall, John McKinstry



The World in Our Classrooms . . . News Emphasis

Sophomore English classes have been learning about the world as they delve into the pages of their literature unit, "People Overseas." As the size of the world grows smaller through telegraph and the airplane, it becomes more and more important in this Atomic Age that we learn to understand the people of the world. Teacher feels this knowledge will be removed from the field of the unfamiliar and become more realistic if these countries are located on the globe.

Each student in the class reported on some personal experience pertaining to one of these countries.

Through such participation international understanding is promoted and Harding students become better acquainted with people of other lands.

The "American Observer" and "The Weekly Review," used in all history and civics classes at Harding, are worthwhile publications dealing with timely news of the day. One day a week is given to discussion of the news highlights, national and international, and students participate as individual leaders or members of a panel in their respective classes.

SOPHOMORE ENGLISH CLASS

Standing—Murray Leeper, Mary Firstenberger, Mrs. Struble, Leslie Ivey

Seated—Ray Nash, Deno Vlachos, John Lucas, Russell Beachum, Julia Gorman, Jerry Gillis, Dallas Foss



World Relations in our English Classes



We Are Well Informed on Current Events



The first of the new building is a two-story structure
 which will be used for the purpose of a library and
 will be completed in the near future.

We Appreciate the Arts and Sciences



Mr. Lisak gives pointers to two boys in machine shop.



Two students admire art student's murals in library



"I Speak for Democracy" . . .

*with the author of the book
"The Story of the American People"*

L'Education Est Pouvoir... Saber Es Poder

FRENCH

"Le Petit Salon," the French Club, composed of students under the direction of Miss Isabel Freer, mademoiselle in the French class. The meetings are held once a month during regular class hours. The club has a great interest in foreign personalities, French people, and French literature. The club used included a French newspaper, "Le Journal," and a French dictionary, Jules Verne.

Through the study of the French language, the club aims to help students to understand French mannerisms and the way of life in France, and the country to which some may travel. With this aim, the club tries to break down barriers which exist between people of different cultures.

Officers for this year included Wilma Gobel, president; Richard Thompson, secretary; Ruth O'Hare, treasurer; and Nancy Bacon, member.

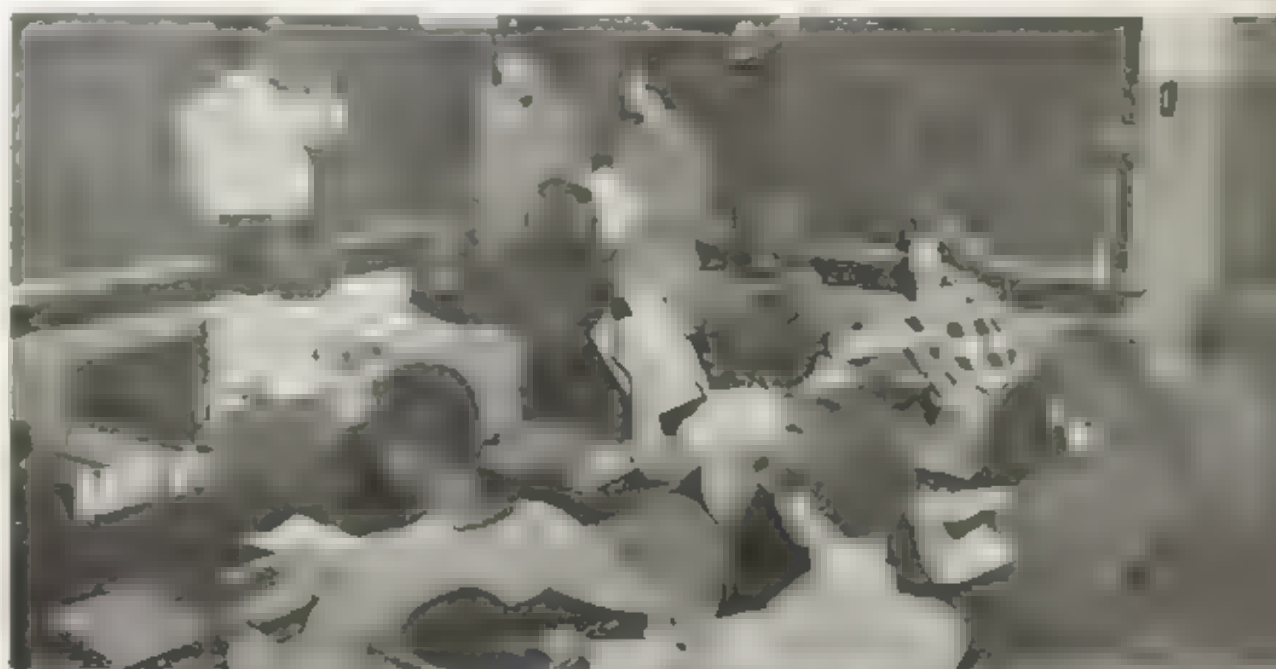
SPANISH

"El Club de Espanol," the Spanish Club, is composed of students under the supervision of Miss Jane Duffy, Spanish teacher. The club has learned much about the language, customs, and legends of our nearest neighbor.

Officers for this year included Dick Underwood, president; Tom Turner, vice president; Anne Falmeth, secretary; Bonnie Schneck, treasurer; and Joyce Roberts, member.

FRENCH

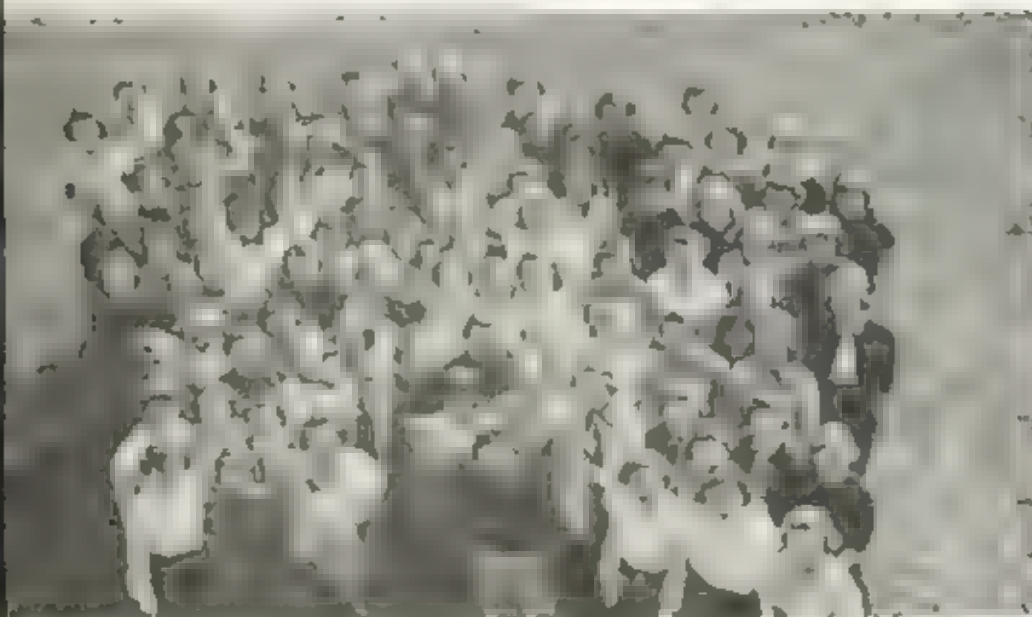
Standing—Steve Lacey, Miss Freer, Pam Smyth
Seated left to right—Kendrick Collins, Dick Thompson, Wilma Goebel, Joy Butterworth, Nancy Claffey, Delores Oiler, Ruth O'Hare, Nancy Bacon, Peggy Bacon, Carol Meister



SPANISH

Standing—Jim Arnold, Dick Underwood, Carol Luff, Sally Runyan, Beverly Beveridge, Anne Falmeth, Joyce Ambrose, Pat Wilson, Joyce Roberts, Miss Duffy
Seated—Dick Kuhlman, Janet Kuhner, Charlene Bigford, Bonnie Beckett, Maureen Smolly, Tom Turner, Bonnie Schneck, Dorothy Rinnert





Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors had an outstanding year with a program which developed in a broad way the Y-Teen purpose to build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of living by Christian principles.

The fine programs and service projects were carried out under the capable leadership of Beverly Hurley, president; Evelyn Koeber, vice president; Sharon Burke, secretary; [Name] [Name], treasurer; and Coleen Wooten, chaplain. [Name] [Name], Miss Eymon, Mrs. Hinaman, and Miss [Name] [Name].

Glenn Johnson and his orchestra played for the colorful Hearts and Hatchet Hop, February 2, in the Edison gym with a Valentine and George Washington decorative theme prevailing.

Projects were held the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month. Numbered among the outstanding programs were one on Charm, another giving the qualifications needed and opportunities offered in Marion for employment and still another held at the Marion Reserve Power building was a demonstration entitled "Date Bait Snacks." The annual joint social affair with the Hi-Y was a happy [Name] [Name].

SOPHOMORES—Adviser—Mrs. Hinaman

JUNIORS—Adviser—Mrs. Strube

SENIORS—Advisers—Miss Eymon, Miss Turner

Girls Learn To Give Their Best in Y-Teens

Pre-Easter services, held in the Nazarene Church the week of March 31-April 4, were planned by Y-Teen Hi-Y committees on the general theme "Christ's Trail to the Cross." Co-chairmen opened the morning worship of each day at eight-ten and students of the two organizations spoke challengingly upon a different phase of the theme to large congregations of members and faculty.

As in the past few years, so again this year, the buying of football and basketball programs was made tempting when [Name] [Name] for sale by attractive girls of the organization.



The Harding Reporter program is a radio program broadcast every Friday afternoon at 4:25 p.m. on WMRN. The program is a feature of the speech classes by Mr. William C. Calvert, instructor to participate in this program. The script was written by journalism students who received comments from the two radio editors, Sue Courtwright and Maureen Smaly. The

The Radio Staff: Miss Foreman, Sue Courtwright, Maureen Smaly and Mr. Calvert.

Barbara Wolf and Gene Rorick look in on the engineer at WMRN.

Harding Reporters Reporting

The newscast with the supervising editor. This program narrates important events at Harding gatherings, plays, and news items.

Drawing by Jim Craven, Quiver artist





Back Row—left to right—Marjorie Dearth, Barbara Clements, Dorothy Yocum, Marilyn Sifritt, Colleen Wooten, Suzie Simmons, Sallyann Knickle, Rosie Gettys, Pam Smyth, Sally Runyan
Front Row—Leonard Schlect, Ed Porter, John Gantt, Harold Alexander, Gary McAfee, Mr. Calvert, Ron Owens

Senior Dramatists Find Room for One More

The senior play, "Room for One Moore," was presented April 23 in afternoon and evening performances at the Palace Theater. This play depicts the story of a family which adopts three orphans and their problems in adjusting to family life. The cast under the direction of Mr. William Calvert, was composed of nine girls and six boys. Suzie Simmons acted as student director.

Members of the cast were Leonard Schlect, Ed Porter, John Gantt, Harold Alexander, Gary McAfee, Ronnie Owens, Marjorie Dearth, Barbara Clements, Dorothy Yocum, Marilyn Sifritt, Colleen Wooten, Sally Knickle, Rosie Gettys, Pam Smyth and Sally Runyan.

Ushers included Ruth Barnard, Beverly Beveridge, Maxine Cranmer, Betty Christman, Evelyn Cull, Pat Dixon, Anne Fellmeth, Marilyn Green, Pat Kohbarger, Shirley Kyle, Sally McGinnis, Carol Meister, Delores Over, Ruth O'Hare, Joyce Payne, Dorothy Rinnert, Janice Stanley, Mary Townsend, Doris Wertz, Sue Courtright, and Janet Kuhner. Miss Stump was faculty adviser.

The Ticket Committee was composed of Bob Gruber, chairman, Dick Hendel, Jim Baker, Nelson Luke, Connie Hammond, Marlene Graham, and Corrine Levien. Miss Winder was the adviser.

The Stage Crew consisted of Bill McCrery, chairman, Paul Geisler, Glen Conklin, Tom Turner, Ron Jerew, Don Balingier, and Bob Bodell. Mr. Calvert was the adviser. Those in charge of properties were Diane Umbaugh and Lee Price, chairman, Jean Mather, Maureen Smalley, Sue Smith, Pat Bosh, Jean Trickey, Bonnie Schneck, Sandra Askew, Barbara Unger, and Firstenberger, and Martha Butler. Mr. Meyers was the adviser.

The Publicity was handled by Joe Anderson, Peggy Bacon, Ronnie Freese, Bonnie [redacted] and Betty Piantz. Miss Foreman was the adviser.

The Make-up Committee included Birdie Borland, chairman, Bob Merchant, JoAnne Hofstetter, Jean Barkley, Shirley Brady and Marilyn Orton. Mrs. Hinaman was the adviser.

Vocational Boys Visit Ford Plant in Detroit

Look out Detroit! Here we come! If you happened to be lurking around Harding High school about 6:00 A.M. on the morning of February 29, these are the shouts you heard voiced by the boys of the vocational department as they set out to invade the Ford Products Company in Detroit and the Edison Museum in Dearborn, Michigan. After a three hours journey with cars and drivers provided by the Short Ford Company of Marion, the boys arrived at their destination, full of enthusiastic anticipation for this exciting day.

The first event on the agenda was a tour through the Edison Museum and Planetarium. Next the boys quenched their manly appetites with lunch in the Ford cafeteria in Detroit. Hunger satisfied, they boarded two busses and were whisked away to the Ford Products Plant. All were duly impressed with the size of this factory which covers two square miles of ground. Inside the plant the assembly line was the big attraction. On it, automobiles are assembled by mass production. After viewing all the inside activities the boys were taken on a sight seeing tour of the plant area. Their guide pointed out the various buildings and explained their special functions.

Accompanying the boys on this excursion were two of their teachers, Mr. Lisak and Mr. McMahan. They join with the boys in remembering the trip as a really big day, full of good times and interesting educational pointers that added greatly to their school work and their part time jobs in the community. Wishing to express their immense appreciation for the trip, the vocational boys wrote letters to the Short Ford Company upon their return, thanking the men who made it possible.





"Red Spider" Sends Chills

This year the Juniors made their dramatic contribution in the form of a thrilling three act mystery, "The Red Spider." The play was performed on the 5 and 6 at Excelsior. It created quite a sensation in the halls of Harding. For weeks students queried "Who is the Red Spider?" Not until one week before the performance the only hint was the "Red Spider" was a man. The plot of the play takes place on an old Carolina plantation owned by a wealthy doctor, Elwin Falor, who has turned it into a rest home for the aged. Elwin Falor has received letters from the Red Spider asking for a ransom of \$10,000 to be paid by midnight. Believing the letters to be a hoax, Elwin Falor decides to investigate the matter and his murder is the result.

The climax came when the Red Spider was revealed to be a mountain man, played by Stan Ruggies.

During the course of the play a love affair evolves between Ralph, a young reporter, Dan Brickley, and Valerie, the doctor's daughter, played by Carol Sparks on Wednesday, and Georgeann Zuck on Thursday night. Excellent character portrayals were made by Pat Senff as Mrs. Piney, the mountain woman; Nora Mann as Mammy Lovette, the nurse; Marilyn Turner, Mrs. Stacker; Kelly Shelton, Tony; and Joe Donther. Heartiest congratulations go out to the cast for their outstanding performance. Mr. Robertson, the chairman of the committees who worked so hard behind the scenes.

Props and Q's Lead Tomorrows Actors to Success

A group of students from the drama club, known as the "Q's", were seen in a scene from the play "The Merchant of Venice". The group was dressed in period costumes, and the scene was set in a room with a large window. The students were performing a scene from the play, and the audience was seen in the foreground, watching the performance.

Copably leading the group was the club's president, Jim Anderson. He was seen in a scene from the play, and the audience was seen in the foreground, watching the performance.

Two of the group's members were seen in a scene from the play, and the audience was seen in the foreground, watching the performance.



Paint Daubers Splatter Colors and Harmony

ting in the Once a month during leave their math and Eng The people are member members in the group. Mem whether or not he is in the art ...

The interestin ad State Park in May ...

... .. Doris teacher of art ...

Left to right—George Kasotis, Don Beaver, Tom McLain, Lee Price, Miss Dill, Dee Price, Roger Williams, Bob Gruber, Doris Southward, Beverly Jordan, Joel Williams, Tom Morton, Janet Frew, David Dass, James Madden



Strike Up the Band with Music on the March

Rain nor snow daunted the march of the 100th Band which this group
 marched for 30 miles. The march was made possible by the capable direction of Mr
 Humer in charge and Mr. [redacted] whose daily practice begin
 ning August 1st.

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Eddie Porter, pre

Standing—Mr. Huffman

Mo'priettes—Nancy Hammond, Sue Smith, Rosie Gettys

Row 1—Erman Seckel, Don Couch, Regina Cleveland, Barbara Clements
Marilyn Green, Beverly Beverage, Betty Keck, Martha Mason, Nancy
Pendleton, Larry Evans, Sandra Asbew, Julia Gorman

Row 2—Carrine Leavin, Marilyn Patrick, Susan Williams, Pat Clingenpepe, Marlene Davis, Paul Foster, Pat Kemmerly, Natalie Newel, Don Robinson, Esther Newel, Janet Born, Sara Meister, Beverly Cook, Betty Lou Weatherbee, Jack Roberts, Ronnie Stauffer, Marilyn Sifrit.

Row 3—Annette Felder, Carol Hoch, Rosemary Roddy, Melba Richardson

Edna McWhetter, Jackie Constable, Rachael Davis, Evelyn Price
Rosemary Barber, Steve Lytle, Carol Bachman, Nora Boone, Ruth
Linn, Jim Krotzer, Dan Keggan, Leslie Irey, Jerry Emery, Bob Davis
Kenny Mishler, Jim Mason, Bob Jones, Gavin Kemmerly, Bob Bolts.
Ranaje Almendinger Tom Tatham

Row 4—Joan Bailey, Tom Coss, Joy Garver, Nelson Lute, Sally Knickle
Joe Donithen, Dallas Foos, Jim Zieger, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Hal
Hammond, Ted Pollack, Don Ballinger, Bonnie Jones, Barbara Wolf
Shirley Mathias, Jerry Wingett, Jim Ferguson, John Lucas, Roger
Walraven, Roy Roddy, Tom Hayman, Clyde Masters



Melodious Strings Blend in Sweet Symphony

One of the outstanding contributions to the musical life of the school keeping us in tune is the work of the Music Society, directed by Mr. Homer Huffman.

The annual concert held at the Music Society building on Monday, February 10, 1936, was a beautiful success. The beautifully played music of the Music Society, with its fine orchestras afforded a most enjoyable evening. The concert was given with outstanding musicianship. The program included a variety of instrumental music, including a variety of instrumental music.

The "five semester" pin award was presented to the members of the Music Society at the annual banquet held at the Music Society building.

A note of music triumphantly strayed from the Music Society building.

Officers for this year include Steve Lacey, president; Wilma Lennette Smith, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Wolf, librarian; and student leader.

Standing—left to right—Mr. Homer Huffman, Joe Donithen, Jay Gerver, Pat Titus, Carolyn Jones, Roberta Cramer, Lennette Smith, John Barnhart, Barbara Barnhart, Ted Pollock.

Row 2—Jerry Persinger, Patsy Speck, Marguerite Roberts, Nancy Hammond, Sue Williams, Don Couch, Erman Seckel, Dale Terry, Nora Boone, Jerry Emery, Bob Boltz, Tom Tatham, Roger Walraven.

Row 3—Mary Jane Ansley, Connie Hammond, Kathryn Kinsler, Judy

Stein, Connie Bartram, Jolyn Smith, Nancy Pendleton, Sandra Askew, Larry Evans, Julia Gorman, Kay Montgomery, Martha Mason, Tom Hayman, Murray Leeper.

Row 4—Ruth Wilson, Beverly Stine, Judy Street, Phyllis Corbin, Pat Haines, Rachel Davis, Don Beaver, John Gantt.

Row 5—Joan Hart, Jeanne Rappley, Sharon Evans.

Row 6—Wilma Goebel, Bonnie Jones, Barbara Wolf, Nancy Indoe.



"May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" Is Our Song

M is a harmonic function on \mathbb{R}^n with $\Delta M = 0$, the gradient $\nabla M = 0$ at the point x_0 .
 Theorem 1. Let M be a harmonic function on \mathbb{R}^n . Then M is constant if and only if $\nabla M = 0$ at every point x_0 .
 Proof. Suppose M is not constant. Then there exists a point x_0 such that $\nabla M \neq 0$.
 Let $\gamma(t)$ be a curve starting at x_0 and passing through x_0 such that $\gamma'(0) = \nabla M(x_0)$.
 Then $M(\gamma(t))$ is a function of t . By the chain rule, $\frac{d}{dt} M(\gamma(t)) = \nabla M(\gamma(t)) \cdot \gamma'(t)$.
 At $t=0$, $\frac{d}{dt} M(\gamma(0)) = \nabla M(x_0) \cdot \nabla M(x_0) = |\nabla M(x_0)|^2 > 0$.
 Therefore, M is not constant.

at the Zion or the Coveny Church the choir made their debut for '52 making such a magnificent appearance in the morning with the white robe. Mary then appeared and was joined by a number of young ladies and - Fannie T. entered in the evening company with the young ladies. The choir had not only the honor but the pleasure of singing with the choir on the 1st of May.

But Barry sang "Love Me or Leave Me" and then "I'll Be Home Again".

Row 1—Virginia Carswell, Sharlee Scott, Phyllis Rinnert, Marlene Walter
Marlene Zender, Harriett Johnson, Barbara Clark, Jeaneen Rippey
Shirley Fetter, Janis Williams, Nancy Indoe, Pauline Toombs, Wilma
Goebel, Minnie Spinks, Dorothy Norris, Lennette Smith, Ethel Bolt-
hauser, Rosie Kaelber, Carol Sparks, Ruth Wilson, Birdie Bortland
Shirley Hoffman

Row 2—Regina Cleveland, Jean Bortley, Maxine Sanderson, Sandra Roberts, Pat Haines, Bonnie Kern, Peggy Kellogg, Mary Ann Kuntz, Joyce Payne, Shirley Kyle, Sally Runyan, Mr. Jones, Marilyn Turner.

Betty Plantz, Marty Goble, Marilyn Silritt, Diane Umbaugh, Carol Sparks, Janice Matson, Shirley Blair

Row 3—Pat Kohbarger, Sue Smith, Ronnie Owens, Harold Alexander, John Ashworth, Larry Zickofas, Dan Lister, Bob Unland, Joyce Matson, Sue Courtright, Aljean Turner, Dan Keggan, Steve Lytle, Ed Porter, Kelly Shelton, Dee Price, Barbara Newsome, Janet Frew

Row 4—Dick Handel, John Gantt, Dave McCraight, Bob Gruber, Roger Fick, Ivan Jones, Jim Russell, Jim Martin



"Whistle While You Work and Sing a Happy Tune"

If sometime during the year you chanced to listen outside East Hall you might have heard a melodious quality floating out on the sound waves you might think it was the radio of the PA in the office but if you opened the door you would find voices producing this lovely effect. Your attention would be focused upon the man whose efforts were rapidly improving and preparing voices to take their places in the A Cappella next year. His name, you guessed it, Mr. Jones, whose ability combined with hard work not only has trained the Junior Choir but also has created the A Cappella, a big sister to the Junior Choirster.

Bended voices of the Quartet, composed of Gene Greer, Paul Foster, Ben Bechtie and Murray Leeper, were a musical treat on several occasions. Anita Porter helped keep the group on pitch with her lovely accompaniment. The group made a fine appearance in the assembly program, May 2 at the Palace Theater.



Hi-Y Clubs Build Leadership and Personality

Y.M.C.A., Ohio

Individual Character

SENIOR HI-Y

Row 1—left to right—Jim Larsen, Ted Price, Tats Taylor, Bill Marble, Ron Freese, Lee Price

Row 2—Dae Price, Dick Coulson, Don Balingier, Mike Kennard, Joe Buetin, Tom Turner

Row 3—Joe Thomas, Robbie Miller, Jack Bull, Jim Arnold, Dave Smith, Zeke Alexander, Ron Jerew

Row 4—Bill Marquis, Dick Tway, John Ashworth, Joe Anderson, Tom Talham, Gene Gamble, Jim Russel

Row 5—Bill McCreary, Roger Fick, Paul Geissler, Dick Handle, Richard Thompson, Glen Contlin

Row 6—Tom Morton, George Kossis, Tom McLain, Roger Williams, Eddie Porter



JUNIOR HI-Y

Row 1—Jim Ferguson, Bob Bolt, Roger Floyd, Dan Lust, Dick Snyder, Jim Thompson, Kelly Shelton

Row 2—Dan Brickley, Dick Reed, Chuck Butcher, Bob Ward, John White, Bill Smiley, Byron Pierce

Row 3—Bob Thatcher, Max Severns, Jerry Wingett, Punk Arnold, Dave McCreight

Row 4—Bob Unland, Roger Thomas, Dick Thackery, Jack Fees, Mike Crawford

Row 5—Steve Lyte, Dick Bidde, Charlie Halar, Dick Hardin, Stan Ruggles



SOPHOMORE HI-Y

Row 1—Max Kaelber, Gilbert Herr, Ted Simmons, Nick Alex, Joe Williams, Dave Holtz

Row 2—Frank Finley, Bill Alexander, Ray Winters, Bob Hamor, Gary Townsend, Dan Robinson, Dick Creager

Row 3—Bob Berry, Gary Chamberlin, Don Decker, Dick Mull, Doug Montgomery, Jack Hale, Jim Popoff, Ben Bachile, Marvin McFann, Don Artz





Compilers of '52

Quiver Executives Work Hard?

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Standing—left to right—Sallyann Knickle, Miss Stafford, Suzie Simmons, Jim Craven
Sitting—Bonnie Jones, Cennie Hammond, Betty Plantz, Barbara Clements, Marilyn Green, Pat Kohbarger
Front row—Sally Rueyan, Joyce Payne, Sally McGinnis, Bonnie Schnech

Dick Tway, John Firstenberger, Ed Porter, Jim Thomas, Janel Kuhner, Bob Merchant, Ron Freese, Lee Price

Harding in the News... Herald Staff in Action

Accurately and finally Harding's history and future events are recorded by enthusiastic journalists. Each day morning evidences the hard work these hard working folks have accomplished.

Joe Thomas and Diane Umbaugh put out themselves to bring papers. Joyce Roberts was feature editor for the 52 publication.

Each issue contained an authentic report on past events, and the article "Sport" was a meeting. The first issue was a great success. The first issue was a great success.

Jim Arnold, business manager kept the book. Anderson did a bang up job as advertising manager. The two positions have been successful. Bill Monroe was the first. Dorothy was the first. and Peggy Bacon was the first. The first issue was a great success.

tunity to check up on happenings at Harding. We know that the Herald would not be the success that it is without the efforts of the reporters in the journalism department. The capable and intelligent and talented adviser.



Seated—left to right—Row 1—Shirley Brady, Barbara Unger, Sylvia Kohborger
Row 2—Bill Monroe, Jim Arnold, Miss Foreman, Joy Garver, Joe Anderson, Jim Layton, Jerry Wingett
Standing—left to right—Carol Luff, Katherine Price, Shirley Kyle



Seated—left to right—Joe Thomas, Diane Umbaugh, Miss Foreman, Peggy Bacon, Nancy Fendleton, Georgeann Zuck, Arlene Cleveland, Sonna Beckett
Standing—left to right—Sue Courtright, Maurine Smally, Harold Alexander, Joyce Roberts, Judy White, Dorothy Yocum



PHYSICS CLASS
Robbie Miller, Dave Smith, Ted Price, Ed
Porter, Mr. Baker, Jim Mason, Jim Larson



NEWTONIANS
Standing—left to right—Robbie Miller, Ted
Price, Jack Niles, Bob Merchant, Tats
Taylor, Mr. Toto, Jim Larson, Tom Turner
Dick Coulson, Bill Morble, Ron Freese
Ron Jerew

Future Engineers Undertake Physics and "Trig"

Fourth year math students, Isaac Newtons and the Newtonians club, have been busy this year entirely of mathematics. The club meets every week and has many of its members. Under the direction of Mr. Baker, the club has been studying a study of engineering instrument. The annual outing after the study has been: Ronne Freese, secretary, and Ron Jerew, treasurer.



Mary, a new member of the Home Economics Club, is shown here with her mother, Mrs. Mary, and her father, Mr. Mary, in the kitchen. The mother is standing and the father is sitting at the table. The mother is wearing a dark dress and the father is wearing a light-colored shirt and dark pants. The mother is holding a glass and the father is holding a glass. The mother is looking at the father and the father is looking at the camera. The mother is smiling and the father is smiling. The mother is standing next to the father and the father is sitting at the table. The mother is wearing a dark dress and the father is wearing a light-colored shirt and dark pants. The mother is holding a glass and the father is holding a glass. The mother is looking at the father and the father is looking at the camera. The mother is smiling and the father is smiling.

We Plan for a Living



Dish washing is a good practice for homemaking and it isn't such a bothersome task when two work together!



Every Monday morning students broadcast devotions to the entire school. These programs originate in the office.

Industries Here We Come

"Today we learn, tomorrow we earn," the senior class motto, expresses the ideal for "City Senior's Day in Industry," a program tried for the first time in Marion this year. This event, sponsored by the Industrial Leaders Conference of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, featured visitation of Marion industries in an effort to acquaint the workers of tomorrow with vocational opportunities in this community.

Participating in the project were all Hardin Mary High School seniors, teachers from both schools and many Marion businessmen. The choice of industries visited was made by vote of the seniors at the high school. The Marion Power Shovel Company and the Industries Division of the Motor Products Corporation were the most popular in the heavy industries, while the Quaker Oats Company and the Fulfillment Corporation of America were selected from the lighter industries.

At 9:00 on the day of January 24 all seniors arrived at the Marion industries to be taken on a guided tour that they might observe the manufacture of automobile parts. Next the students visited the Quaker Oats Company where "Ken-L Ration" is made. At 11:00 the seniors took a look in a demonstration of office methods and procedures at the Fulfillment Corporation of America. A luncheon at Moira Hall featured Robert Foy as the principle speaker. He talked on the importance of industries to the community. Robert O'Connor was master of ceremonies for the occasion and Mr. Dickey, Mr. Gaber and Reverend Father Spickerman gave brief talks. The entire afternoon was spent touring the Marion Power Shovel Company. As an added feature a movie was shown in the assembly room picturing shovels in action.

Was this experiment a success? It is the general opinion of both teachers and students that much was gained by actually seeing what positions will be available to us when we graduate. We realize more clearly the variety of job opportunities and the advantages of working in a smaller city like Marion. It is hoped that a bigger, better student-industry day will take place next year and that it will become an annual affair in Marion.

Tips on Filing
Shopping for Fido
Rounding out a successful day





Left to right—Betty Kull, Mary Jane Gorrell, Alice Slob, Donna Oboryshko, Marilyn McAdow

Dress Making Is An Easy Lesson in Home Economics

Cecile Chapman, Hattie Carnegie, Fath Dior, Lilly Dache! Do all these famous designers attend Harding High? Well hardly, but you might think so after seeing the fascinating creations worn by some of the girls. These are the girls who study sewing under the capable direction of Mrs. Drake and Miss Dobbins. They learn to whip up dreamy wardrobes all the way from selecting the style and material to sewing on the last button. Outfits completed this year ranged from the simple blouses and skirts made by the sophomores to the neat tailored coats and suits sported by the senior girls. During Education Week some of the girls modeled their creations in a showing at the Singer Sewing Company.

Realizing that clothes do not make the woman, emphasis is placed, in these classes on the qualities that make a charming woman, such as personality and manners. The older girls also took a course in home nursing and studied a chapter on family marriage relations.

Putting to use the many pointers they have learned in the sewing classes these girls are prepared to make life much more enjoyable for themselves and their families in the years to come.



First-year typists work hard to acquire speed and accuracy.

We Figure and Type With All Our Might

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Making the balance check is the headache of these bookkeeping students.

Grade Cards Roll off School Printing Press

Approximately 100 students and faculty members gathered in the school cafeteria for the annual Grade Cards Roll off School Printing Press. The event was held on Friday, October 10, 1964, and was a great success. The students and faculty members were very helpful in the roll off process. The roll off was completed in a short time and the cards were ready for distribution. The students and faculty members were very proud of their work and the cards were distributed to the students. The students were very happy to receive their cards and the faculty members were very proud of their work. The roll off was a great success and the students and faculty members were very helpful in the roll off process.

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Officers for this year are Don Ballinger, president; Carl Waterhouse, secretary-treasurer; Gary McAfee, secretary-treasurer.

Standing—left to right—Ron Almendinger, Don Patrick, Clyde Masters, Paul Colby, Roger Fick, Dee Price, Jim Russell, Ron Jerew, Gary McAfee, Glen Conklin.
 Kneeling—left to right—Don Ballinger, Wayne Hinaman, Harold Bowman, Jim Layton, Mr. Hoops, Carl Waterhouse, Dick Herdel, Lee Price.





SENIOR MECHANICS

- Row 1—Mr. Zuspan, Lee Dickason, Charles Napper, Paul Highland, Harold Schieller, Jerry Austin, Jim Edington
 Row 2—Ben Yokoyama, Bob F. Davis, Gene Rorick, Carl Whitted, Larry Montgomery, Wayne Mahaffey
 Row 3—Francis Hall, Bob Layman, Lowell Adams, Jim Laird, Clarence George, Don Hypes
 Row 4—Bob E. Davis, George Bishop, Herb Conroy, Sam Kern, Jack Dacken, Dick Rech
 Row 5—Claude Tidd, Joe Ghoulson

JR. AMERICAN MECHANICS

- Row 1—left to right—Mr. Lisak, Frank Green, Andy Simon, Dan Lust, Harold Blankenship, Bill Rowland, Byron Pierce, Dean Shelton
 Row 2—Roy Adams, Harold Leeper, Merle Grate, Sam DeLong, Chuck Taylor, George Tidd
 Row 3—Marvin Buckingham, Fred Edgington, Bob Barrett, Charles Graff, Carlos Dennis
 Row 4—Darrel Fish, Ron Hoos, Ted Williams, Reginald Echols
 Row 5—Jim Bender, Loren Cunningham, Bill Bailey, Rocky Rodmond, Charles Blankenship, Charles Berry, Don Weaver
 Row 6—Carl Neff, Jack Orr, Tom Rose, Phil Carey
 Row 7—Jim Bishop, Dick Church, John Arthur, Arlen Glenn, Walter Bohr, Cliff Hal

No Flat Tires Here

The Tradesmen of America meet in regular meetings once a week as well as the boys under the direction of Mr. Emil Lisak. The boys were grateful for the help of Mr. Donald Zuspan before his unexpected death. Next year the plan is to combine the junior and senior membership into one club.

Highlighting the social season is the annual picnic held at Upper Sandusky at which time junior and senior clubs frolic and

On February 22 this year, the State Vocational Club or "Vic" as it is often called held an all-day meeting in the Union Hall at Ohio State University for the purpose of adopting a constitution. Jerry Austin and Wayne Mahaffey were delegates from Hording. Kenneth Stanley, president; Jerry Austin, vice-president; Harold Schei, secretary; and Dick Rech, treasurer were the welders of action for the F.T.'s this year.

Junior Mechanics.

Any boy who is taking shop work or auto mechanics has passing grades and expresses an interest in auto mechanics may join the Junior American Mechanics which is composed of juniors, organizing primarily for fellowship. Under the direction of Mr. Lisak and their officers: Ben Yokoyama, president; Sam DeLong, vice-president; and Bill Bailey, secretary treasurer the J.A.M.'s have enjoyed many good moments this year.

Secretaries and Salesmen Gain Experience on the Job

Students who take distributive education complete the membership of this senior club under the sponsorship of Mr. Anthony Schiavo and the sponsorship of the Department of Education. Through this club they gain a better understanding of the business field through the monthly meetings which are usually divided into a business program and entertainment hours.

Activities of this club include a tax stamp collection drives for various charities, and an annual Manager Appreciation Banquet held near the end of the year. Managing the business of the club through the year was done by the club president, Jane Swartz.

Members of the club, including Guizza treasurer, who are working in the business field at eight o'clock in the morning, and are employed in the afternoon have organized themselves into a club. Under the leadership of the club president, Norma Covert, vice-president, Mary Covert, secretary, and Pauline Weston, and Mr. Dunlap advisor.

A club member works weeks either at school or at home of a member and the highlight of the season is the Employer-Employee Banquet at the Harding Hotel.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Back row—left to right—Jim Thomas, Jim Martin, Doris Martin, Barbara James, Don Anspaugh, Mary Lou Porter, Donna Black, Leonard Schlecht, Bill Marquis, Mr. Marvin Brown.
Front row—Barbara Soulier, Dorothy Norris, Mr. Schiavo, Jim Dawson, Bob Foulkner, Kenny Chevalier.

SHOSHONEAN CLUB

Back row—left to right—Barbara Huntsman, Darlene Ingmire, Carol Lord, Maxine Beachum, Jean Mohler, Phyllis Craven, Jean Walter, Judy Rhodes, Lois Rech, Pauline Weston, Lorella Ambrose, Annetta Harty, Pat Richie, Annabelle Young.
Front row—Shirley Bowman, Betty Reshet, Martha Butler, Mary Russell, Marjory Oiler, Doris Ferguson, Margaret Zachman, Janice Bevis, Norman LaMarche.
Foreground—Mr. Dunlap.





All work and no play would be a pretty dull grind. At Hardin we enjoy a more active life including games, dances, parties and the get together. Pictured at left are a group of Hardin students with Cleo Ludwig over cokes at the L & K.

We Just Have Fun



Paul Geissler loses his beard after the first basketball victory.



Dancing to the sweet music of the orchestra at the Hearts and Hatchet Hop.



With A Vivo, With A Vivo With A Vivo, Vivo, Vum, Hey!

As the sun sets in autumn and a harvest moon
glows in the sky, the stadium is surrounded by the sound
of a trumpet blast of a trumpet
and the cheering voices become distinct. Suddenly, the
light and a roaring shout from
the crowd is alarmed! It's only the Hordngites
and pep rally before an important
game. The scene and a group of
students sing the Fight Song. The
students are cheering. The
students are cheering. The
students are cheering.

The enthusiasm prevails
and the students are cheering. The
students are cheering. The
students are cheering.

The Palace Theater is in danger of the walls tumbling in
and the students are cheering. The
students are cheering. The
students are cheering.

The cheerleaders have
been in the lead in leading students in ye
the FA cheerleaders are posted in all the
and the students resound the walls from their home
The walls are a thing of the past when the new
cheerleaders are posted.

It was a cold nite
V for victory
Beat Columbus Central
Let's March



Girls Are On the Ball in Athletic Association

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Pose and Pose
How much nose



H. H. S. Presidents Pass and Run Up Winning Tallies

An excellent team, and an enthusiastic cheering section were gridiron partners at the homecoming game. Who could forget the breathless anticipation before a homecoming game? The crowd goes wild! Yes, as alumni we will remember the homecoming game as one of the most exciting times of the year.

In the homecoming game, however, Harding suffered a disappointing loss to Bowling Green. The score was 19-12. The players quickly made up for this loss the next week end, changing Bowling Green's 12-0 lead to a 19-12 win for the Presidents in the last minute of play. The following Friday our boys defeated a very powerful team, Central, 26-19, in one of the best games of the season. There was a 27-27 tie with Fostoria, and Lima South was defeated by a safety making an 8-6 score. Traveling to Findlay the next Thursday, we took the Blue and White by an overwhelming 40-20 score. Our second defeat of the season came at Findlay; the favored Harding eleven were overcome by a 19 to 6 tally. In the customary Homecoming rain and snow we won over Columbus South with a 7-6 score.

Row 1—left to right—Jack Niles, Manager; Jim Baker, Lee Price, Dick Mendel, Kenny Stanley, George Kasotis, Jim Arnold, Jim Russell, Jack Bull, Jim Larson, Tom Turner
 Row 2—Jack Fees, Chuck Taylor, Chris Brady, Tony D'Erama, John McKinstry, Bill Smiley, Lowell Arnold, Jim Chapman, Ted Williams, Henry Deal, Sam DeLong
 Row 3—Chuck Stoffer, Bob Proter, Jim Whaley, Fred Price, John Obenour, Martin Bell, Bob Pryor, Paul Rinnert, Bill Winters, Dick Burch, Jack Sawell
 Row 4—Deno Vlachos, Tom Barlow, Jim Claypool, Don Smith, Gary Chamberlain, Jack Welch, Bob Hamor, Floyd Brown, John Jackson, Gerry Lee, manager; Nick Alex, Ted Simmons
 Absent when the picture was taken were Tom McClain, Roger Williams, and Tats Taylor



Coaches Stress Good Sportsmanship on Gridiron



Left to right—Bob Auble, John Luginbuhl, George Keel, "Pete" Howison, Joe Petrich

At Sandusky, the powerful Redmen upset Harding with a 39 to 29 victory. In the final game of the season, Harding dropped a hard fought championship battle to Fremont with a 32-19 score. This defeat meant the loss of the Buckeye League title for the Presidents.

Our record for the year is 5 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie, but behind these figures is all the time, effort and sportsmanship the boys and coaches put forth to make the Presidents a team of which the whole school is proud. Leading the Presidents this year were co-captains Dick Hendel and Tom McClain. Aided by backs, Russell, Brady, Bbler and linemen, Kasotis, Taylor, D'Eramo, Larsen and Morse. These men of the gridiron brought another football season to a successful close.

At the annual football banquet 11 seniors, 12 juniors and 2 sophomores were presented letters; senior manager, Jack Niles, was rewarded with a letter. We were not alone in recognizing the abilities of our players. Tats Taylor and George Kasotis placed on the Toledo Blade's All-Buckeye League first team; Tom McClain, Dick Hendel, Tony D'Eramo and Jim Russell received honorable mention. Tats also received votes in "First and Ten" magazines' all-Ohio poll.

5th Annual Homecoming



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Betty Plantz, Marjory Dearth, Queen Suzie Simmons, Beverly Hurley
Barbara Orr

Up the aisle

Suzie takes oath

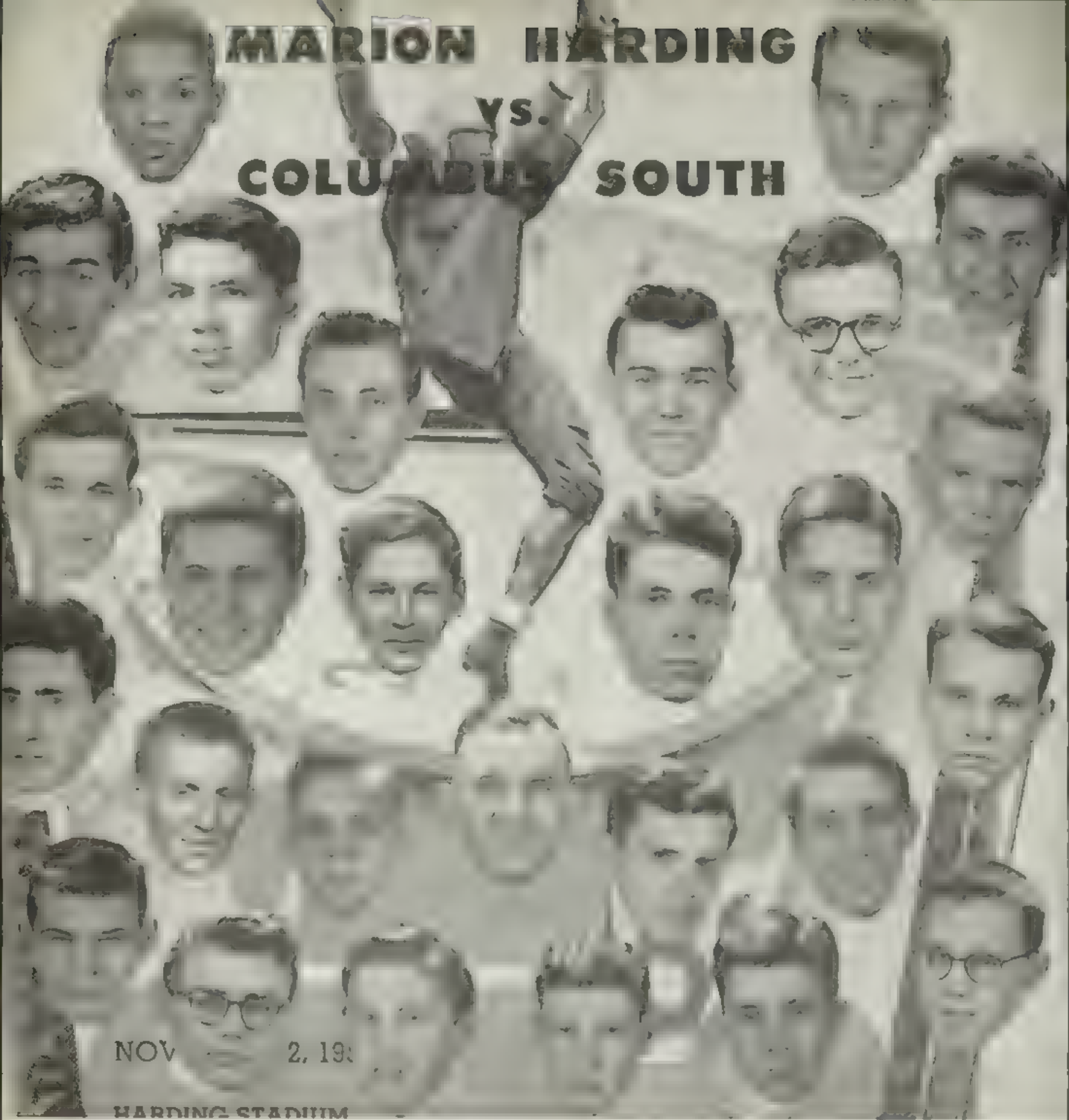
Harding Cops Second in Buckeye League

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MARION HARDING

VS.

COLUMBUS SOUTH



NOV 2, 1938

HARDING STADIUM

Row 1—Jim Russell, Francis Taylor

Row 2—Tom McCann, Jack Niles—Mgr. Chris Brady, Dick Hender, Bill Smiley, George Karols

Row 3—Doug Bibler, Bob Hamor, Bill Bailey, Jim Arnold, Jack Boswell, Ed Morris

Row 4—Tony D'Ermo, Chuck Taylor, Bill Winters, John Herman—Custodian Lee Price, Jim Chapman, Jim Larson

Row 5—Kenny Stanley, Henry Dea, Jack Fees, Tom Turner, Lou Arnold, Jack Bul

Proud Chests Display Harding Letters

These members were sporting H. 14 with them. They are more than the honorary members of the Court. These are the members who participate in any of the work of the Court and are also the only ones who are in the country.

A basketball player must participate in at least 10 games and must have played for three years and not wear a jersey number less than 15.

A triangular plate two feet high and one foot wide is suspended from a horizontal rod by three wires. The two outer wires are horizontal and the middle wire is vertical.

A letter in baseball means to the catcher
game

Mr. Dewey Bohyer, Director
a great inspiration to Hard hat sport

Row 1—Lee Price, Joh Ashworth, Tats Taylor, Jack Bull, Tom Turner
Dick Hendel, Dick Underwood Tony D'Erama, Chris Brady
Row 2—Rabbie Miller, Jim Larsen, Gene Gamble, Paul Colby
Jack Fees, Jim Chapman Bill McCrary
Row 3—Gary McAfee, Jim Arnold, Paul Geissler George Compton

Bill Winters, Bill Smiley
Row 4—Lowell Arnold, Henry Deal, Dick Coulson, Ed Porter, Tad Price, Jack Garver
Row 5—Dee Price, Tom McClain, George Kasotis, Roger Fick, Bob Hamor, Tom Morton, Joe Thomas, Doug Bibler, Mr. Bohve





Jump Ball . . .

Prexies Tie for Second in Buckeye League

Harding "Prexies" showed undying spirit and determination to win this year. Our varsity record stands at nine wins and eight losses by virtue of a forfeit from Findlay. We ranked second in the Buckeye League with a 5-5 record. Harding tallied 839 points to top the 829 of the opponents. High scorers this season were Paul Colby with 239 points and Jim Russel with 175. Harding drew Mt. Vernon for the district tournament and was defeated 63-49 on the cage floor of the Ohio State Coliseum. Paul Colby was selected for the A Buckeye League first team which was picked by the Toledo Blade. Jim Russel received a position on the second team of Buckeye League and the second team picked by the Toledo Blade.

The Vice Presidents showed great improvement as the season progressed and they should be stellar performers in the future. Their season ended with a 5-9 record in league play. Leading scorers were Charles Emmons with 130 points and Bill Smiley with 91 points. Four overtime games provided thrills for the spectators and of these Harding won three.

Row 1—left to right—Bill Smiley, Paul Colby, Dick Underwood, Robbie Miller, Paul Geissler, Jim Russell

Row 2—Jack Boswell, manager; Ed Porter, Gene Gamble, Roger Fick, George Compton, Dick Tway, Coach Kenny Somerlat



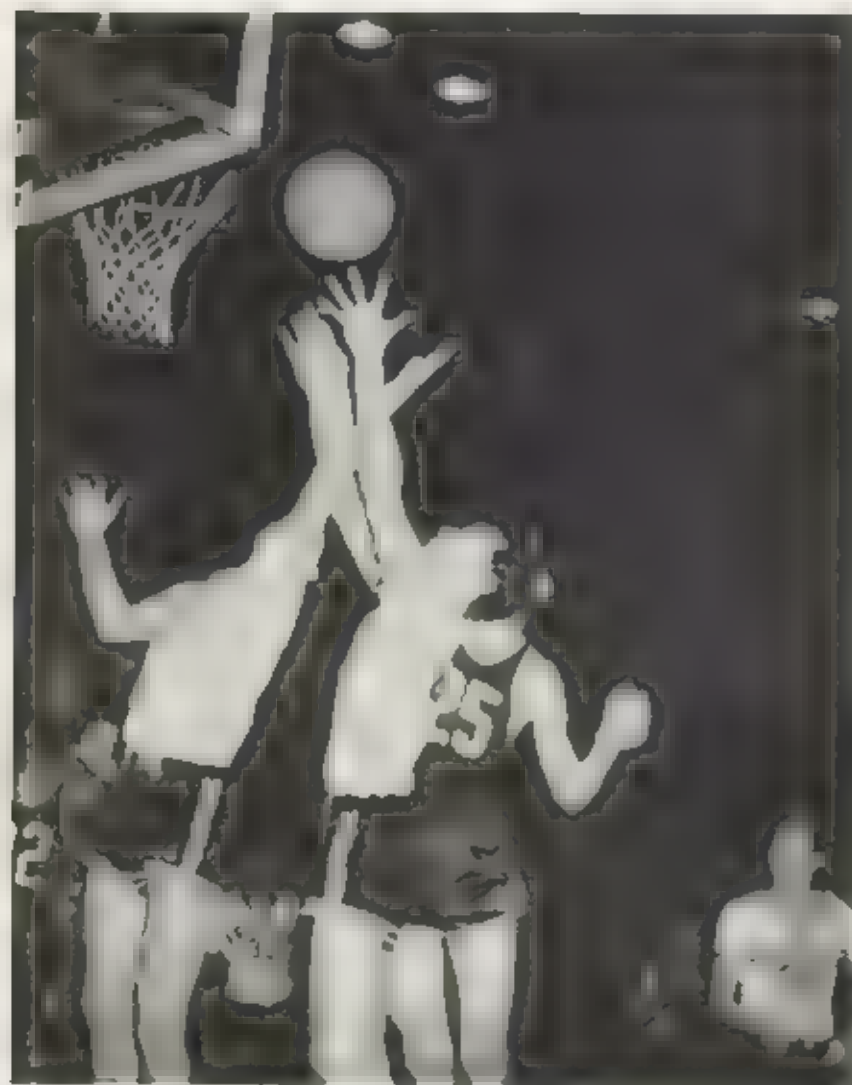


Great Possibilities

VARSITY SCORES

Hogging	45	Benny	56
Hogging	64	Carver	66
Hogging	70	Woods	53
Hogging	68	Brown	56
Hogging	48	Frank	53
Hogging	40	Anderson	49
Hogging	57	Foster	47
Hogging	55	Franklin	45
Hogging	46	Taylor	45
Hogging	45	Ryan	44
Hogging	67	Wright	44
Hogging	60	Engle	34
Hogging	44	Green	44
Hogging	60	Foster	60
Hogging	40	Taylor	40

Mark up two points for Paul



RESERVE SCORES

Hogging	45	Benny	56
Hogging	64	Carver	66
Hogging	70	Woods	53
Hogging	68	Brown	56
Hogging	48	Frank	53
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How many fingers do you find

Batter Up! Bases Loaded! Harding Wins!

Harding's opening game with Galion resulted in a 5-5 tie. The next encounter was with Lima Central with Harding coming out on top 3-1. The first complete game of the season was with Newark in the District tournament. Harding won 6-1. Three previous games were rained out or called because of darkness. Harding was ousted from the tournament by Washington C. H. with a 3-2 defeat.

The game was called because of rain. The next game was a victory over Lima Central 4-1. The baseballers ended the season with a victory over Mansfield 4-3. Managers were Lee Price and Clyde Coile. Batting averages turned in were: Jim Heisel .357; Jack Daum .300; Jim Condran .250; Don Ellison .250; Jim Kennel .200; Tom Ellison .200; Jim Edington .187; Dean Ludwig .095.

Bottom Row—Clyde Coile, manager; Jim Edington, Charles Emmons, Jim Condran, Jim Heisel, Jim Kennel, Lee Price, manager, Coach Pete Howison.
Top row—Jim Larsen, Tom Ellison, Ed Morse, Tom McClellan, Jack Daum, Dean Ludwig, Don Ellison, John Chaffin.

Nice Form Edington
Signals
Pep it up out there





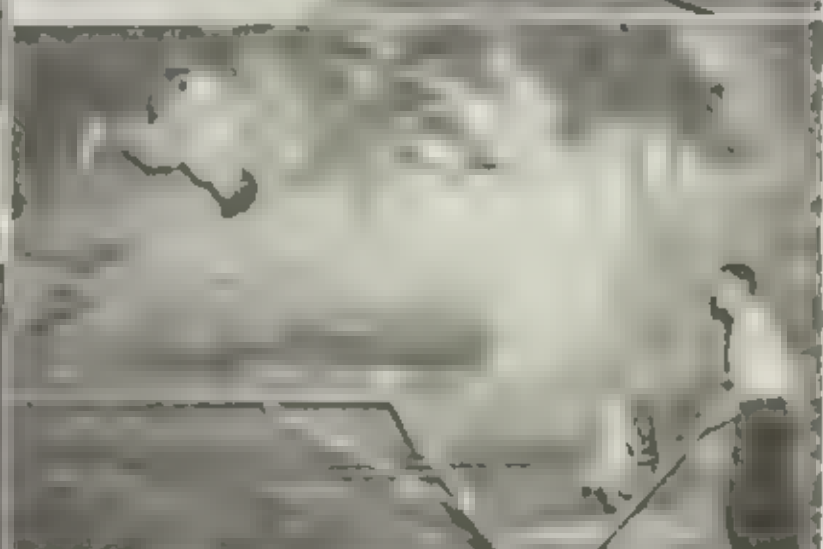
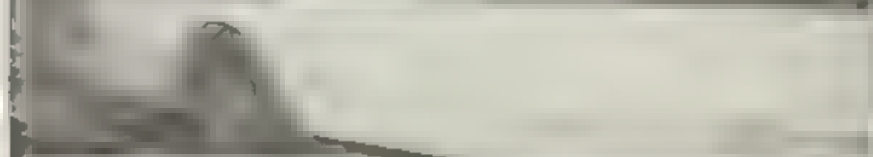
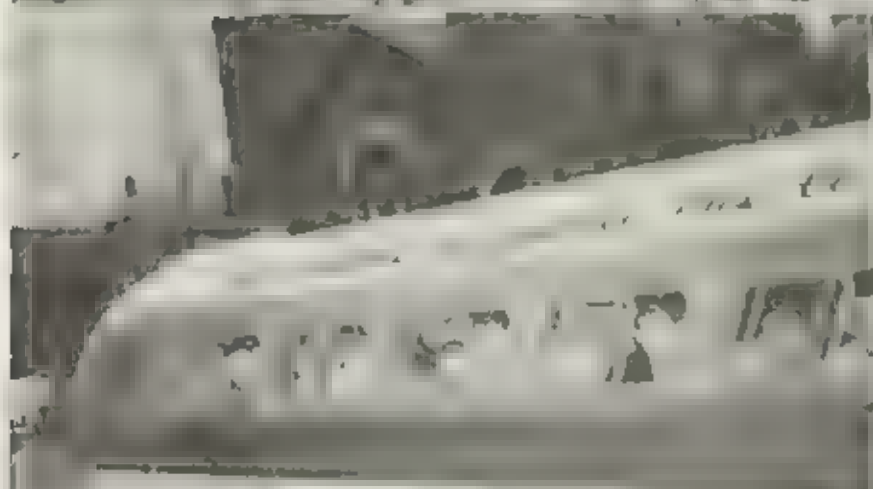
John Ashworth finally slowed down long enough to pose . . . John holds state record for the two mile cross country

Marathon Men Race to Victory

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Row 1—Joe Thomas, Dick Coulson, Ted Price, Coach Kenny Samerlot, John Ashworth, Frank Green, Dee Price, Dick Bolinger
 Row 2—Manager, Bill McCreary, Bill Perry, Paul Kintard, Ed Porter, Bob Dutton, Bob Wittington, Glen Craft
 Row 3—Manager, Mike Crawford, Dick Mull, Karlston Luke, Gene Daniels, Bill Wittinger, Manager, Jim Popoff





After and happy

Good by

Look Mom

Game Time

Not so hard

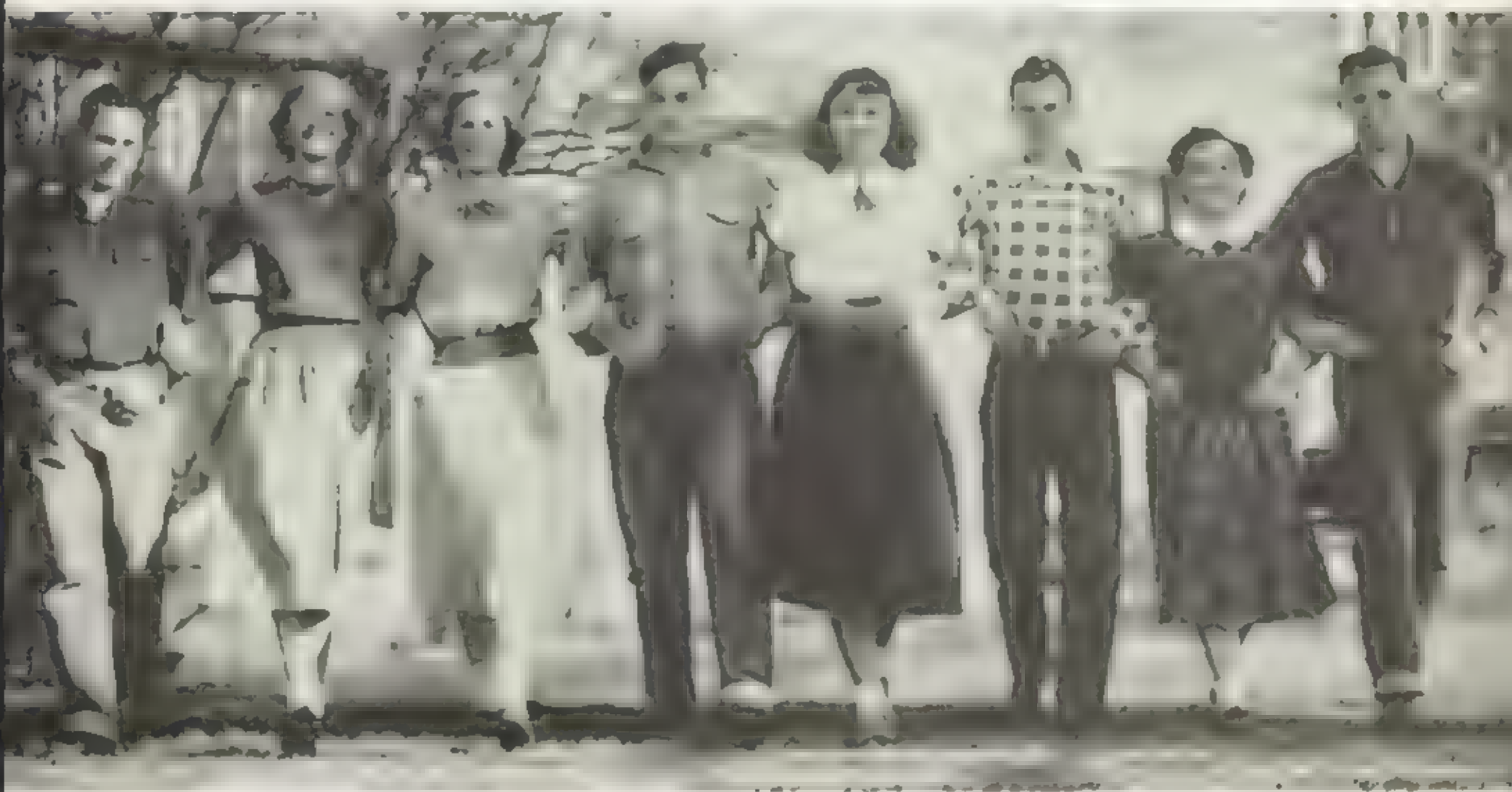
Up and over Dee

Sound off

Greeting Today With Pleasure



Facing Tomorrow With Confidence





MR. DICKEY, our Superintendent, and the faithful Board of Education had time for little relaxation this year for often did they burn the midnight oil as they planned for the beautiful new building made possible by the voters of Marion in their appropriations. The plans of the architect started activity for these busy citizens that will keep them on the move until the time of the dedication of the New Harding High in the fall of '53. Because of the progressive ideas of you interested men our school life is made much fuller. We shall be ever grateful for your interest in the youth of Marion.

MR. GABLER—Simple duty really did have no place for fear as our Principal plunged courageously into administrative duties at Harding and the interesting planning for the new building. He met with teachers to recommend equipment for the modern high school we will have he journeyed to other cities to inspect educational plants but never was he too busy to help us instill confidence in ourselves to greet well our to-days and the to-morrows. A sincere thank-you.



MR. DON ZUPAN—"Well done thy good and faithful servant" are words from the greatest of all Books that give us a real challenge as we think of the sadness we shared this year when Don laid aside his tools and left us to join the Master Workman. His honest, industrious life filled continually with the practical Christianity he was proud to practice will keep him ever in our hearts. Our lives are indeed better for this fine association.



MR. LAWRENCE DALY—"When Duty whispers low thou must, the youth replies I can". Is it not true of this first semester history teacher who said yes when informed a position of real service to the youth of the Marion schools was calling him? This alumnus of Harding High has an enthusiasm for helping others to help themselves an attribute which should serve him well as he goes forth as the Director of Pupils Personnel. Good luck in your work always.





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English I





Switch Your Tassel

Left to right—Nelson Luke, Robbie Miller, Colleen Wooten and Ed Porter

The crowded Coliseum suddenly became very silent and quickly we take our places in the long line of capped and gowned classmates. Following an inspirational address the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" give each one his cue and we begin to take the last steps we will take together as the class of '52. Yes here it is, the long awaited event—Graduation Night!

Only yesterday that we were freshmen at Edson, Central and Vernon. Ronnie Freese, Ted Pence, and Janice Stanley capably guided us at Edson. Our dramatic success was "The Freshman Party." Before the footlights at Central we staged, "But Now There's Beauclerc," "Sure As You're Born," and "Junior Prom." We chose Don McDaniel, Carol Sparks, Beverly Hurley, and Marilyn Fetter.

At Vernon Jim Larson led us with Jim Arnold, Pam Smyth, and Gene Gamble assisting and "The Skin" and "Life of the Party" took away our dramatic jitters.

For the first time in the history of Harding, underclassmen joined hands in defense coming from the three junior high schools. With our class officers Don McDaniel, Marilyn Fetter, Beverly Hurley, and Marilyn Stritt we really launched with serious intentions when we selected "To-day we learn, to-morrow we earn" as our class motto. Throughout our school years our class colors, rose and silver, will be decorative in all festive occasions.

Our Junior year blossomed forth with our production "Up to Your Ears" which was acclaimed a dramatic success. Heading the class were Tom Tatham, Eddie Porter, Marjorie Dearth, and Ronnie Freese. The high-light of our social life was to play host to the happy seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Prom May 29 at the Hi-Way Roller arena.

The fall of '51 we began the year of years, our Senior year. After a heated campaign our balloting elected Eddie Porter, Nelson Luke, Colleen Wooten, and Robbie Miller. The Homecoming was thrilling for everyone especially the Queen and her court. Don Ballinger and Pam Smyth burned midnight oil to prepare the Quiver while Joe Thomas and Diane Umbaugh brought us news regularly through the Herald. To climax an eventful year our class presented a two act play "Room for One More" directed by Mr. William Cavers. Yes, when the tassel is switched to the left side and we venture out to meet the future with a diploma in our hand we will never forget you, Our Alma Mater, and the wonderful experiences gained with you.

Congratulations

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REX OBENOUR—General Course: Junior Choir 2; Track 2; Cross Country 3

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MARJORY OHLER—Vocational Course: Marion Ins. Roofing & Siding Co.; Shoshonean Club 4

DOLORES OHLER—General Course: Junior Choir 2; Y. 2; A.A. 4; 8, 9, 10

BARBARA ORR—Vocational Course: Ulewelyn & Sealand; Secretary 3; Junior Choir 2; Y. 2; A.A. 3; Props and Q's 3; Shoshonean Club Secretary 4; Homecoming attendant 4

MARILYN ORTON—General Course: Junior Choir 2; Junior Play Committee 3

RONNIE OWENS—General Course: Senior Choir 4; Band Drum Major 4; Props & Q's 3,4; Junior Play Committee 3; Senior Baccalaureate Committee 4; Na. Honor Society 4; Senior Play 4

DON PATRICK—General Course: Printing Club 4

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JOYCE PAYNE—General Course: Typist 4; Prom Committee 3; Red Cross Play Committee 3; Cap and Gown 4

NANCY PENDLETON—General Course: Orchestra 2,3,4; Band 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Herald Staff Exchange 4; Junior Play Committee 3

BILL PERRY—General Course: Junior Choir 2; H-Y 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Varsity H 4

Professors

DAVID PIERCE—General Course Withdraw

BETTY PLANTZ—General Course H

Senior Flower and Color Committee 2 Homecoming

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EDDIE PORTER—General Course Class President 4 C

Brass Section 3,4 Props & Q's 2,4 Quiver Staff Advertising 4 Prom Committee 3 Red Cross Council 2 H Y

Latin Committee 3, Jr. Kiwanian 4 Senior Play Varsity H 4

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Teens 2,3,4 GAA 2 Props & Q's 2,3 Future F

RICHARD POWERS—General Course Track 3 C

CATHERINE PRICE—General Course Herald Staff 1

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H Y 2,3,4 Football 2 Track 3,4 Tombola 2,3,4 C

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RICHARD RECH—Vocational Course Red Cross C

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JULIA RHODES—Vocational Course Fu

PAT RICHIE—Vocational Course

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DOROTHY RINNERT—General Course Junior Choir 2

Teens 2,3,4 GAA 2,3,4 Props & Q's 2,3,4

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2,3 Props & Q's 2,3 Herald Staff Feature Editor 4
Latin Committee 3 Senior Class Will Committee 4
Spanish Club 4 National Honor Society





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Committee 4; Spanish Club Vice President 4
b 4 Varsity H 4

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Prom Committee 3; H-Y Secretary
Track 2,3,4; Junior Play Committee
Committee 4; Varsity H 3,4; Na

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23,4; Herald Staff Co-Editor 4; Junior
3; Senior Class Prophecy Committee
Society 4; S

RICHARD UNDERWOOD—General Course Basketball 1; Captain 4; Senior Class Prophecy Committee 4
President 4; Varsity H 4

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Senior Board

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2; Junior Play Committee 3; Shoshonean Club 4

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G.A.A. 23,4

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DOROTHY WEST—General Course Junior Choir 2,3
A.A. 4

PAULINE WESTON—General Course 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4
Committee 4

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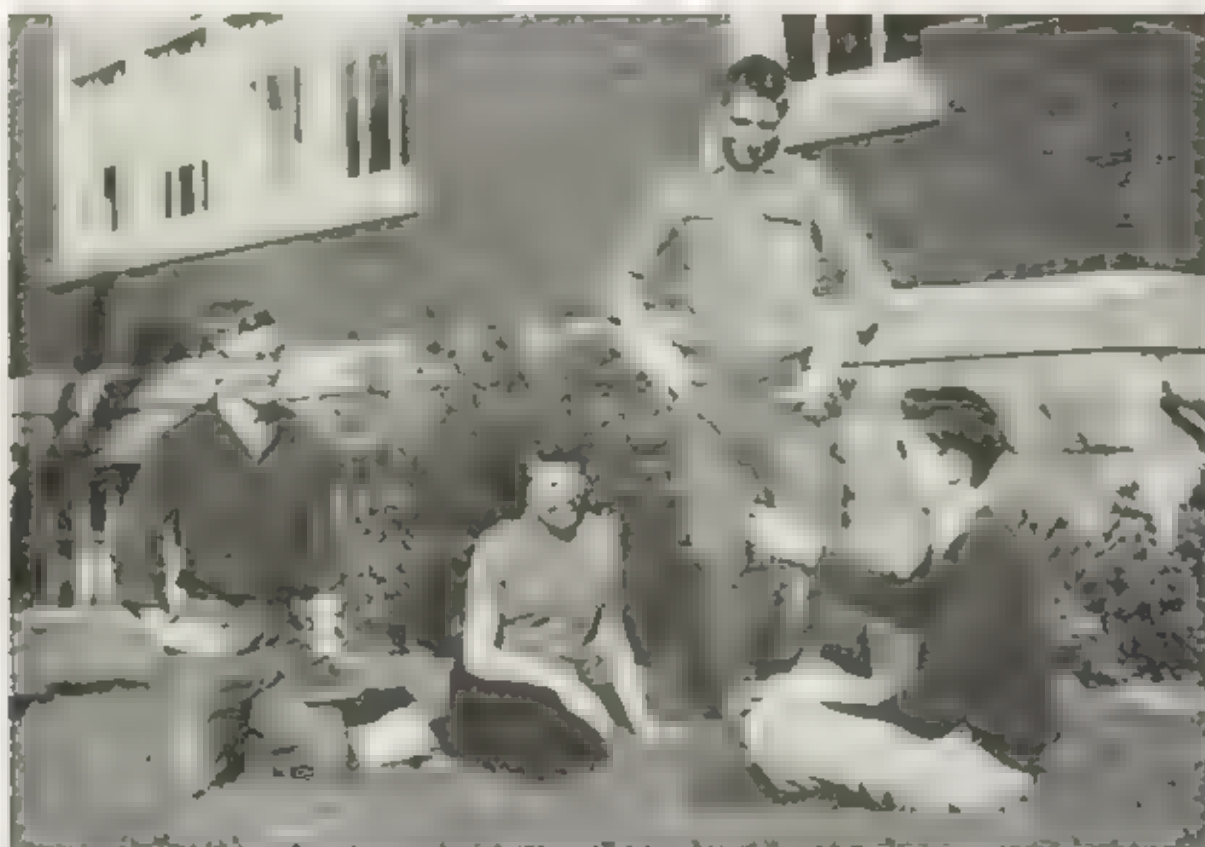
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Late Arrivals . . . LeVonne Hook, George Compton and Patsy Smare



Left to right—Bill Winters, Jane Larkin, Jim Chapman, and Elwin Falor.

Life Is What We Make It

Harding High inspires us to make a commendable record for ourselves that will bring admiration as well as the praise of Harding High. Aqua and silver were chosen as our class colors, the white rose is our class flower, and this year we proudly purchased class rings.

During our years at Harding we have succeeded in establishing fine records in scholarship and athletics, as well as taking an active part in various school organizations. Our class mystery, "The Red Spider," was a dramatic success and the Junior-Senior Prom a long to be remembered social occasion.

Several junior boys have established especially fine records in football, basketball, and track and we are proud of the varsity letters that have been won.

In the scholastic and musical fields we have not taken back seats; members of our class have played well in the band, orchestra and assemblies. Fine talent came forth in the assembly program given by enthusiastic members of our class at the Palace Theater, February 15.

Busy people as leaders of our class this year have been: Elwin Falor, president; Jim Chapman, vice-president; Jane Larkin, secretary; and Bill Winters, treasurer.

We are proud of our achievements during our first two years at Harding and we are looking forward to our senior year with a feeling of eagerness for we feel confident that our senior year will be the best yet and we will keep remembering that life is what we make it and the last class to be graduated from Harding High West Church Street should be one that leaves a good record.

Coming Up

Row 1—Roy Adams, Clifford Alexander, Harriet Alexake, Mary Lou Altenberger, Mary Jane Ansley, Gene Anthony, Lowell Arnold

Row 2—John Arthur, Bill Bailey, JoAnn Bailey, Barbara Baker, Walter Baker, Ethel Balthaser, Phyllis Barkley

Row 3—Wanda Barlow, Barbara Barnhart, Jeri Barnhill, Bob Barrett, Dan Beaver, Betty Beckel, Norman Beery

Row 4—Ralph Bender, Donna Betz, Richard Biddle, Jim Bishop, Shirley Blair, Harold Blankenship, Kenny Blankenship

Row 5—Doris Badell, Bob Boltz, Charles Bond, Betty Bowden, John Bowman, Jack Boxwell, Chris Brady

Row 6—Dan Brickley, Mary Browning, Marvin Buckingham, Janet Bull, Mary Bumgarner, John Bunch, Sharon Burke

Row 7—Martha Burklew, Bob Burris, Dick Burtch, Charles Butcher, Doris Calvert, Marilyn Cardwell, Franklin Carey

Row 8—Phillip Carey, Virginia Carswell, John Chafin, Jim Chapman, Dick Church, Barbara Clark, Arlene Cleveland

Row 9—Vivian Close, Clyde Coile, Ruth Colby, Connie Cole, Mary Condon, Delbert Cook, Jackie Cooper

Row 10—Don Couch, Cassie Coulter, Ruth Courtney, Glenn Craft, Jack Craft, Roberto Cramer, Barbara Crawford

Row 11—Betty Crider, JoAnn Crump, Loren Cunningham, Hope Dall, Barbara Daly, Norma Darnell, Henry Dea

Row 12—Carlos Dennis, Sandra Denton, Tony D'Eramo, Juanita Dickerson, Sam DeLong, Joe Donihen, Dave Doss



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Dye, Sandra Eager, Meriam Echo's

Row 2—Reginald Echols, Fred Edging
ton, Charles Emmons, Sharon Evans
Virginia Faine, Elwin Falor, Jack Fees

Row 3—Jim Ferguson, Marilyn Fetter
Shirley Fetter, Darrel Fish, Frank Flei
cher, Roger Floyd, Carolyn Fox

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Bernard Gallagher, Marlene Gamble
Jack Garver, Stella Gear, Jane Gille
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Row 5—Charles Graff, Merle Grote
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Haas, Charles Hafer, Cliff Ho

Row 6—Pat Haines, Judy Hamilton, Ho
Hammond, Dick Hordin, Joan Hart
Tom Haviland, Tom Hayman

Row 7—Bobbie Heininger, Pat Henry
Shirley Hoffman, Lois Hollenbach, La
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Row 8—Betty Hughes, Clara Hughes,
Nancy Indoe, Celia Irey, Janice Jac
obs, Carol Jeffries, Sandra Jexas

Row 9—Pat Johnson, Harnett Johnson
Dennis Jones, Ivan Jones, Jan Jones
Bob Jones, Joyce Judy

Row 10—Rosie Kaelber, Betty Keck, Sue
Keller, Marilyn Kellogg, Gavin Kem
merly, Bonnie Kern, Frankie Knapp

Row 11—Betty Kull, Mary Ann Kuntz
Marlene Lantz, Jane Larkin, Harry
Leeper, Bill Laffer, Ruth Linn

Row 12—Dan Lister, Delores Lower, Bar
bara Lucas, Ruth Ludquist, Dan Lust,
Steve Lytle, Jim Madden

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Row 1—Nora Maginn, John Markley,
Angeline Marnich, Ed Martin, Jim
Mason, Martha Mason, Shirley Mathias

Row 2—Janice Matson, Joyce Matson,
Mary Lou Milar, Dick Milliron, Shirley
Mittler, Kenneth Mishler, Shirley Mit-
ton

Row 3—Ed Morse, Norma Munnis, Mar-
ilyn McAdow, Dave McGreight, Jim
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Row 4—Shirley McNamara, Kitty Nagel,
Dick Nash, Carl Neff, Bob Nelson,
Barbara Newsome, Carol Obenour

Row 5—Dorothy Oboryshko, Jack Orr,
Bob Ottman, Bob Parish, Marilyn Pat-
rick, Margaret Phelps, Byron Pierce

Row 6—Shirley Postell, Sandra Raizman,
Susan Reardon, Rennie Reed, Rocky
Redmond, Margaret Rinderle, Paul
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Row 7—Phyllis Rinnert, Jeaneen Rippey,
Jack Roberts, Roy Roddy, Thomas
Rose, Bill Rowland, Dick Ruby

Row 8—Stan Ruggles, Wilma Salisbury,
Maxine Sanderson, Marilyn Saunders,
Virginia Saunders, Charles Scott, Er-
man Seckel

Row 9—Pat Senff, Max Severns, Shirley
Severns, Shirley Shafer, Kelly Shelton,
Dean Shelton, Mary Ann Sherman

Row 10—Anita Short, Annabelle Show-
alter, Evelyn Shultz, Andy Simon, Bil
Smiley, Jolyn Smith, Lennette Smith

Row 11—Mary Ann Smith, Mary Louise
Smith, Ruth Ann Smith, Dick Snyder,
Mildred Southward, Carol Sparks,
Ronald Stauffer

Row 12—Jack Spillman, Minnie Spinks,
Loyette Stricklin, Marsha Swartz, Mari-
lyn Tanner, Frances Tatham, Chuck
Taylor





Watch us next year

Row 1—Robert Thatcher, Dick Thackery, George Tidd, Charles Thomas, Don Thomas, Margaret Thomas, Roger Thomas

Row 2—Virginia Thomas, Anna Thompson, Jim Thompson, Margaret Thompson, Pat Titus, Pauline Toombs, Shirley Tsumpes

Row 3—Aljean Turner, Marilyn Turner, Amelia Tyler, Fred Ush, Shirley Ush, Bob Unland, William Volk

Row 4—Marlene Walter, JoAnna Walton, Bob Ward, Don Weaver, Mary Ann Webb, Shirley Weeks, Alice West

Row 5—Shirley West, Helen Weston, John White, Judy White, Dick White, Bob Whittington, Betty Wicker

Row 6—Jim Williams, Janice Williams, Joyce Williams, Ted Williams, Virginia Willis, Elaine Wilson, Ruth Wilson

Row 7—Jerry Wingett, Marlene Winslow, Bill Winters, Barbara Wolfe, Doris Yost, Janet Zender, Lorry Zicklaas

Row 8—Peggy Kellog, Mildred Latta, Georgeann Zuck, Mike Crawford, Mary Jane Garrell





Left to right—Ted Simmons, Marvin McFann, Marcia Swambaugh, and Marcia Jones

The Future of Our Country Is Us.

Our Sophomore year was full of surprises as well as some confusion. It took us a while to get acquainted and to find our way around. It was also rather hard to become accustomed to being the youngest again as we had been the leaders last year in our respective junior highs. Soon, however, we began to find our places and to feel more at home.

As our leader for the year we chose Marvin McFann with Ted Simmons as his assistant. Our secretary was Mary Jo Swambaugh and Marcia Jones was selected to take charge of the finances. For our class colors we selected maroon and white and our flower is the white carnation. Inspiration, motivation and direction for scholastic endeavor should be provided by the motto selected by our class: "In the Future of our Youth lies the Future of our Country."

Most of us found the school work harder than we had been used to but with some hard work and a change of study habits we found that we could do it. After the first bit of confusion began to wear off we started to take part in school activities. The girls became interested in Y Teens and G A A Props and Q's. Junior Glee Club and Band were organizations which interested everyone. The boys were especially interested in such athletic activities as football, basketball and track. Spectator enthusiasm ran high and we feel sure that some of our boys will be stars by the time they are juniors and seniors. Some of our group talent assembly which was presented February 29.

It has been a hard pull but we have made it this far and we are eagerly looking forward to our years ahead at Harding. If present plans prevail we will enter the new Harding High in the fall of '53.



Harding Portals

Row 1—Annabelle Abrams, Robert Abrams, Phyllis Albert, Nick Alex, William Alexander, Richard Allen, Carl Armbruster, Phyllis Arthur

Row 2—Don Artz, Barbara Atkinson, Ronald Ault, Carol Bochman, Edward Baer, Jean Bailey, Joyce Bailey, Maxine Baker

Row 3—Joe Ballinger, Tom Bariaw, Sally Barton, Shirley Barton, Virginia Bauer, Rosemary Baxter, Russell Beachum, Ben Bechtel

Row 4—Edward Beers, James Bender, Jean Bibbee, Doug Bibler, William Biddle, Richard Blair, Shirley Blair, Suzanne Blessing

Row 5—Piet Booker, Richard Bolinger, Janet Born, Coleen Bowlin, Strother Bracey, Marilyn Bradley, Julia Brady, Shirley Brady

Row 6—Adlene Brown, Donna Brown, Herman Brown, Corale Burke, Pat Burklew, William Burkepille, Frank Bruno, Ruth Butcher

Row 7—Pat Butler, Elen Buttermann, Norma Call, Janey Carey, Sherry Caris, Norma Carnell, Lois Carr, Robert Carwile

Row 8—Richard Caskey, Ralph Chamberlain, Vincent Chapman, Vena Christman, Wilma Church, Viola Clark, Jack Claypool, Rosemarie Clifton

Row 9—Shirley Clifton, Pat Clingenpeel, Lawrence Clinger, Zelda Clench, Sue Coffey, Ronald Conroy, Jackie Constable, Beverly Cook

Row 10—Marilyn Cook, Lowell Coon, Phyllis Corbin, Barbara Cornetta, Delores Cosoy, William Coulson, Dawn Craft, Shirley Craft

Row 11—Gene Crampton, Dick Creager, Irene Crider, Joy Dall, Faith Dall, Gene Danel, Barbara Darnell, Dick Dawson

Row 12—Vivian Davenport, Charles Davis, Ira Davis, Jackie Davis, Marlene Davis, Rachel Davis, Don De-auder, Dan Dacker

Swung wide for us

Row 1—Shelba Denny, Jerry Denton, Nora Davore, Charlene Dewitt, Nancy Dickson, Pat Douce, Mary Doyle, Richard Drury

Row 2—Donald Eaton, Carl Echols, Rolland Edler, Shirley Elsasser, Jerry Emery, Gloria Endricks, Bonnie Evans, Larry Evans

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Row 4—Franklin Finley, Mary Firstenberger, Franklin Fix, Jack Fleming, Virginia Foley, Dallas Foos, Paul Foster, Shirley Foster

Row 5—Sally Freese, Edwin Fry, Jo Ann Gallina, Evelyn Gay, Mike Geer, Larry Geissler, Ina George, Ruth Gibert

Row 6—Sharon Gilbert, Charles Gillespie, Jerry Gillis, Shirley Gilmore, Marie Glenn, Jean Godsey, Julia Gorman, Lorie Gorrell

Row 7—Davis Grace Vondara, Groff, Golda Graybill, Allen Green, Gladys Greer, Gene Greer, Robert Gregory, Marie Groff

Row 8—Mary Gruber, James Hachten, Albert Haines, Jack Hale, Marilyn Hale, Norma Hamilton, Nancy Hammand, Bob Hamor

Row 9—Leroy Hanning, John Harbin, Pat Heller, Maxine Henry, Gilbert Herr, Carol Hoch, Shirley Hoffman, Emma Hogan

Row 10—Nancy Holliday, Patty Holliday, Dave Holtz, Shirley Honaker, John Hook, Charles Haptins, Larry Hoptry, Joe Hudkins

Row 11—Leslie Irey, Jay Isaly, John Jackson, Judy Jackson, Carl Jacobs, Dorothy Jones, Joyce Jones, Julia Jones

Row 12—Lois Jones, Marcia Jones, Beverly Jordan, Max Kaelber, Jane Keever, Deores Cairns, Dan Keegan, Bonnie Keller



Clubs, Music, Class

Row 1—Jack Kellogg, Pat Kemmerly, Hugh Kinnaman, Paul Kinkaid, Kenny Kirkpatrick, Robert Knachel, Shirley Knutsen, Donna Koon

Row 2—James Kratzer, Joan Kreuter, Mary Kruskamp, Nancy Kuntle, Calvin Lamb, Murray Leeper, Jerry Lee, Koral Leffler

Row 3—Rose Litell, John Lucas, Karlton Luke, Catherine Maidlow, Mary Makeover, Thomasella Mann, Rex Marshall, Jeanine Massie

Row 4—Gary Mayes, Shirley Mayes, Everett McClaskey, Joan McClenathan, Helen McCombs, Beverly McCurdy, Marcia McEldery, Pat McEntire

Row 5—Marvin McFann, Wilma McGinnis, Edna McWhorter, Robert McWhorter, Sara Meister, Joan Merrell, Bruce Metcalf, Sandra Middleton

Row 6—John Miers, Charles Miller, Peter Miller, Geneva Miner, Onda Minshall, Harold Monros, Doug Montgomery, Ronald Mooney

Row 7—Robert Moore, Sheryll Morgan, Charles Morris, Richard Mull, Ray Nash, Joan Neidhart, Richard Nelson, Esther News I

Row 8—Nataue Newell, Robert Newell, John Obenour, JoAnn Oboryshko, Ronald Olmstead, Beverly Packer, Emerson Packer, John Parish

Row 9—Burton Patterson, George Persinger, Gerald Persinger, Dixie Platt, Eleanor Pickens, Edwin Pierce, Barbara Pitchard, Robert Pitchard

Row 10—Ted Pollock, Shirley Poorman, James Popoff, Anita Porter, Barbara Porter, Betty Porter, Barbara Postall, Thelma Powers

Row 11—Everyn Price, Frederick Price, Gene Prouty, Donald Pryor, Janice Purdy, Richard Ramsey, Gladys Rasey, Pat Rawlins

Row 12—Richard Rentschler, Laurans Richards, Venor Richards, Melba Richardson, Nina Riley, Jack Rizer, Marguerite Roberts, Bruce Robinson

Put us in step

Row 1—Dan Robinson, Mary Robinson
Rosamary Roddy, Carol Rollinson
Sandra Romine, Pat Ruhl, Sandra
Sawyer, Barbara Sayre

Row 2—Robert Sayre, Sandra Scheitler
Dallas Schofield, Shirley Sherman
Richard Shirk, John Shumaker, Gale
Shumate, Joyce Shumate

Row 3—Jane Shuster, Rosemary Sider
stricker, Ted Simmons, Anna Smith
Don Smith, Harold Smith, Roger Salis
Doris Southward

Row 4—Marilyn Southward, Twila
Spears, Patsy Speck, Carl Speider,
John Spiers, Charles Staffer, Beverly
Stine, Paula Stinson

Row 5—Janet Stone, Joyceann Stoner
Marcia Swambaugh, Mary Swan
baugh, Marlene Swanninger, Karen
Syster, James Temple, Marvin Tawalt

Row 6—Patty Thackery, Carol Thatcher
Gertrude Thomas, Ruth Ann Thomas
William Thomas, Lewis Thompson
Rowena Thrush, Gary Townsend

Row 7—Harold Trent, Virginia Trow
bridge, Ronald Turner, Robert Tuttle
Gerald Utery, Norma Utery, Glendo
Uiley, Archer Vrooman

Row 8—Dana Valachas, Margaret Van
Buskirk, Loris Vance, Mary Vander
hoff, Wanda Van Sickle, Joyce Walt
er, Pat Walker, Roger Walraven

Row 9—Barbara Warwick, Ted Watt
Richard Wells, Marcia Weinbaum
Sharlene Weintraub, Thomas Welch
Mary Wamack, Judson Webb

Row 10—Jim Whaley, Maryann Whaley
Ralph White, Roger White, Shirley
White, William Whittington, Joel Wi
lams, Sheila Williams

Row 11—Susan Williams, Paul Williams
Raymond Winters, Gaye Wise, Janise
Worthington, Paltie Wright, Marjorie
Wiley, Donna Wymer

Row 12—Sue Yazel, Tom Yeager, Rosella
Yost, James Zeigler, Linton Williams



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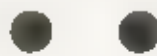
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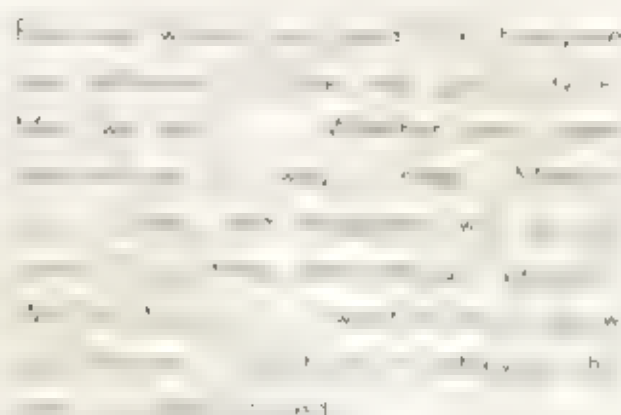
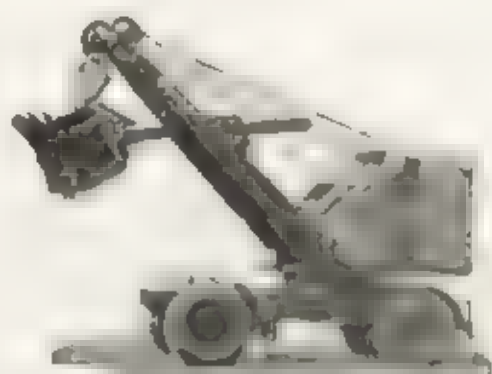
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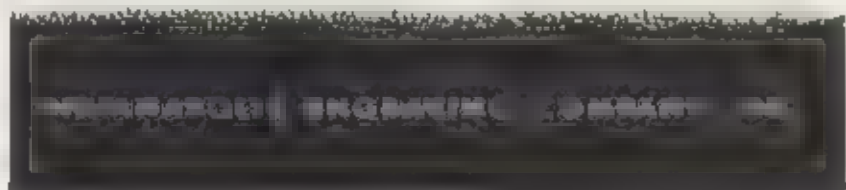
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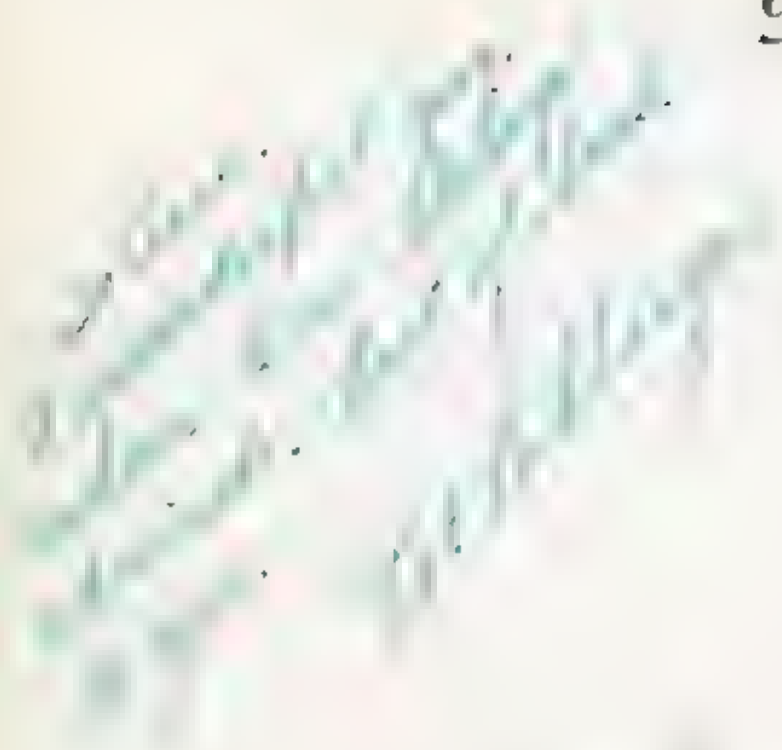
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You and Me



To Tom
One of the best
in back
Lawrence
Cheney
1845



Memories of Harding

John Henry Here, Please

Dear Willie -
One of the sweetest
guys I know. May I
be with you always.
Love
J. H.

Dear Willie -
I hope you are
well. I am
well. I hope
you are well.
Love
J. H.

To Tom:
Now you
what I call a
man!! I'll always
remember our swell
times together. Best
of luck in your future
years. (and please behave,
your such a stinker)

Edmore H.
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To Tom.
a real shaggy guy,
and fuck always
from Black.
"53"

To Tom:
Best of luck in the future
Marlene Davis
"53"

To Tom
A small fellow.
Little football player.
Best of luck
See P. 100.

To Tom.
A big handsome man.
Best of luck always.
BANKER MULLER
"53"

To Tom
Remember
the Days at
Vernon. The
Best Football
Player at Harding.
Good luck
Olyde.

To Tom
Good luck always.
Remember
the days at
Vernon. The
Best Football
Player at Harding.
Good luck
Olyde.

TO: Tom

a good friend
and a real baseball
fan. TO had you
didn't come out for
baseball.

Love "Dad"

